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THE BETTER CHOICE. BY BLHANOR KIRK.

Had I the power to choose to-day The path wherein my feet should stray The remnant of this earthly way, I wonder where 'twould lead i To right or left would first step be, Eastward or westward, land or sea. And if in choosing to be free

How much of courage should I bring To this unguided journeying, How many anthems should I sing Of hope and trust and praise, Of gratitude for dangers past, For sunit paths and skies o'ercast For troubles that do bring at last God's blessing on our ways?

This way or that? Ah me! how blind These human eyes we soon should find, This human choosing how unkind, That knows not how to choose! That finds no comfort in defeat, No healing balm for bleeding feet, No tender Presence near and sweet -

Dear Father, closer clasp my hand; And if I may not understand The devious paths to Thy fair land. Teach me to trust, I pray. That on Thy errands I shall run, And that "Thy will, not mine, be done."

FLORIDA SKETCHES.

BY G. GARY BUSH, PH. D. II.

growth until a few years ago, when open space made desolate by a recent at the Reformation, was in a sad northern capital turned its course fire. The hotel depends for its sup- strait in other matters besides those southward, and northern people be- port mainly upon northern guests; more directly pertaining to religion. given to Moses, including their social gan to discover the advantages of a the stores are largely filled with north. After outliving the uprising of the as well as their individual aims. winter's residence in a warmer clime. ern manufactures and products, and peasants at that time, under Munzer, 2. To study the Book of Proverbs and three thousand inhabitants, and cently nearly all the business was con- agraphs, as follows, the history of the operation of those laws. in a radius of more than thirty miles fined to this square, but it is now Protestantism in its relation to the there is as yet no town worthy to set stretching out beyond. From the social question : up any claim of rivalry. Traversed square as a centre, shaded streets ex- "The social ideal visioned by the already by two railroads, and with a tend in different directions, whose third projected, it has reasonable dwellings, embowered in orange and dwellings. hopes of becoming within a short period a railroad centre of no mean importance. As yet, however, its depots are unarchitectural and primitive in appearance, and leave the impression of large, barn-like warehouses.

The luxury of payed or concreted were an orange and aspiration turned into a sob of despair other fruit trees, are scarcely visible, and died away. Through three centuries, ever and again, has it risen and urged in hope and effort for a better social order, a kingdom wherein dwelleth times very neatly kept, but consisting usually of only two rooms.

Some of these fruit gardens look

The luxury of payed or concreted very attractive to eyes unaccustomed.

The town is built upon a slight elevation — what might, perhaps, in or six feet above the ground, and to Florida be called a hill; for the face reach its broad veranda we ascend a the name given by Maurice and Kingsley of the country is so nearly level, that whatever bit of land aspires to overwhatever bit of land aspires to overlook its neighbors, is thought worthy here to receive the appellation of highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression, as making an open hall from front to highlands. Our first impression has entended the value beautiful air of the "Lake Country," lus. It should find a place in many the constructed society to interest the visitor. A week's there is a variety of homes, hospitals, there is a variety of homes, hospitals, the conductive of the new to interest the visitor. A week's there is a variety of homes, hospitals, healthful air of the "Lake Country," lus. It should find a place in many healthful air of the "Lake Country," lus. It should find a place in many healthful air of the "Lake Country," lus. It should find a pl we go up (?) from the station towards back about twelve feet wide. On the "square," is of a pleasant country street with comfortable houses on opening into as many rooms, and the foundations for what have heretofore been dreams; in the mighty groundswell of the people beneath our feet to opening into as many rooms, and the groundswell which either side which present no marked contrast to similar northern homes, except in the ilack of cellars, and for except in the lack of cellars, and for except in the antiquities of the end liberty—the ground-swell which is sucking back to form the tidal wave, soon to set in upon our existing system —in all this I see the legacy of the social aspiration of humanity which except in their lack of cellars, and for tition, is really a continuation of the social aspiration of humanity which these Florida has no use; that is, she central hall. This hall is the breez-breathed afresh in the Reformation." does not need them in winter for pro- lest part of the house, and is used as tection against frost, and in summer the dining-room, except for a few facts concerning a similar wretched which flows the turbid Avon (proexperience has shown that they are weeks when the weather is too cool. haces than refrigerators. Surround- some ten or fifteen feet back of it, is ing many of the houses are fruit gar- the summer kitchen. As we walk guage:

low. Perhaps the lawyers who are anew. bring them in, ahead is thrust from only in its infancy, and all about this he does not regard it as a revelation the window - this time it is a col- town - which is but a type of many from God through Moses. His highored officer - and a loud call by name others - there are young orange or est authorities are the Hebrew prophis made for the dilatory counsel to ap- chards in all stages of growth from ets, and he assumes that Deuteronopear. Thus in time the court is ready the recently budded to the bearing my was the confession of faith origito proceed with the case.

In the town of which we are speaking the jail has not yet been built. A Northern men and ideas, and the in- subordinate characters, and the Sution that some two miles from town that in another decade the typical all this the Christian working people there is "a hole" where prisoners Florida town will be greatly changed. of the world will refuse their assent. are kept. To the query, if the " hole" is strong enough to hold the prisoners, the reply is: "It is, if a THE SOCIAL IDEAL OF PROPHECY. fers us, and the fast-ripening develguard, armed with a musket, stands outside and doesn't fall asleep."

This public square is bounded by a mammoth hotel, by fine brick blocks fore the Civil War, it had but a slow the midst of orange trees, and by an certain facts showing that Germany, follows: -

The luxury of paved or concreted very attractive to eyes unaccustomed Puritans to establish in England a rule streets it does not enjoy, but in this to them. Here where the ripe oranges of the saints; in the dauntiess daring of the Pilgrim Fathers, crossing the great respect it is not unlike many larger are hauging from the trees we are sea to found on our rocky shores of New cities of the South. In fact, the demand for such streets is not so great poor affair — only one-story high, as at the North, for the soil is mostly with shingles decayed and falling little communities which dot our shores, sand, and this is too heavy to be much from it. For some reason — probably because it is thought to be health- are carried out literally, and sweet Ger

tritious soil. In the centre of this area upon being tested, they are found to surface shot electric thrills throughout "Great Western," among the first of by which the minister could escape, of the man who whiseles, and the gen

court is ready to be convened, a head fore the close of the Seminole War - are few industries in which a workif a criminal case is to be tried, erant pill-vender, coming his way, their brothers in Europe.

BY EDWARD H. ROGERS.

munism, in which the precepts of Jesus

der sweet, the bitfruits, like the barrans, the lemon,
the lime, and the Japan plum are also
frown. Vegetable gardens are seen
here and there, but these are rarer.

As we reach the square we find
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the lime, and the Japan plum are also
sometimes and garden the air is
the fragrance of
orange blossoms, for it is March, the
month most favorable to the opening
of the orange buds. Most of the
sweet oranges have been picked, but
here and there, but these are rarer.

As we reach the square we find
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trout-of-way
places, in cellars and catacombs, these
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out of which they should draw present
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h As we reach the square we find ourselves not only very nearly in the ladder is placed against one of these trees, and by its aid we ascend so in its business mart and the centre of its life. It is an open area of some two acres, and is evidently supposed to be a "Green," but the little grass that once ventured to grow has selves to some fine, ripe fruit. Near seither been tredden as the control of the blossoms. A magic through the empire, with rites at once religious and social, especially a common meal—world-old symbol of a life in common. Amid this yeasty mass of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of the once religious and social, especially a common meal—world-old symbol of a life in common. Amid this yeasty mass of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of social aspiration, the powerful leaven of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive commerce with control of the sesses manufactures of various kinds and an extensive comme

continuance of the present influx of time. Moses and Christ become thus Moses is our true leader in social matters; to him Christ constantly reopments of the times are demonstrating that the hope of the poor of the world lies in the adoption by the

1. By all means to magnify the

ideas embodied in the laws of God as From an insignificant village it has behind the counters of many of these and its shocking suppression in blood, as a collection of the best sayings of

3. To read the Book of Ecclesiastes as a wailing utterance of Solomon at the neglect of those laws, finding

4. To develop the whole prophetic question in such a comprehensive manner as to include a momentous crisis - now imminent - involving the second coming of Christ in spiritual mystery; the sudden overthrow of Babylon - commercialism - and the expansion of the field of labor of the American churches by care for the bodies, as well as the

BRISTOL, OLD AND NEW.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

condition of society at the advent of nounced A-von) in a curve resem-

county court-house. The sessions of the court held here are commonly important occasions, or thought to be and large yield.

most fruitful bear at least fifteen hundred oranges each, which, however, portant occasions, or thought to be and large yield.

most fruitful bear at least fifteen hundred oranges each, which, however, became the claim of the wealthy and the noble, and buried behind it the records of its own obscure birth."

Church contains Anglo-Norman pillars, from the twelfth century, and is well attended and has present prospective. It is of especial interest as Church contains Anglo-Norman pil- rooms and broad hall. The church portant occasions, or thought to be is not a large yield.

The owner of this prosperous gar
The present condition of American marred by papal authority in 1534, associated with John Foster, who from the country about are attracted den and breeze-inviting cottage has working-people he sketches in the hither. The court proceedings on the the sketches in the line which the 5th verse of the 91st frequently officiated in the pulpit, and started; they appear to be wound up locality.

| Some the country about are attracted den and breeze-inviting cottage has working-people he sketches in the line which the 5th verse of the 91st frequently officiated in the pulpit, and hither. The court proceedings, or the thin, bronzed visage which often significant statements, that twenty | Psalm reads: "So that thou shalt | Robert Hall, the prince of preachers, the prince of pr hither. The court proceedings, or the preliminaries thereto, are of a somewhat primitive order: When the primitive order: When the born Southerner. The court proceedings, or the thin, bronzed visage which often significant statements, that twenty per cent. of our wealth; that there by night; "an exemption, as I can requently officiated in the plipit, and like little clocks, and they must run down. This is a seductive habit to be grayed for any bugges who was one of its pastors. In the per cent. of our wealth; that there by night; "an exemption, as I can same street and in close proximity is shorter as age inclines to be longer. It affirm, that modern Bristol provides. the first Wesleyan chapel of Bristol. is projected from a window on the he came from Georgia and settled in ingman can support his family with. The Cathedral contains an architect- Built for John Wesley by Alderman second floor, and a voice is heard say- central Florida. A few months later out additional earnings from wife or ural gem, the chapter-house from the Evans, it is now the property of ing, "All yese that have business malaria seized him, and for more children; and that we must no longer twelfth century, one of the finest Welsh Calvinists. I found the buildwith the court, come in!" This is than a year held him captive in its cherish the expectation of keeping the specimens of the Anglo-Norman in ing in a good state of preservation, the voice of the crier. Not long after, terrible grasp, until one day an itin- working classes above the level of the kingdom. Queen Elizabeth said in most respects unchanged. It is of the Redcliffe Church: "It was back from the street, lighted chiefly the voice may be heard again from had compassion upon him and set him I regret to say that this noble man- the fairest, the goodliest, and most by a skylight, its old-time gallery the window calling the prisoners by free. Since then there has never lifesto of a preacher who presents in famous parish church in England," supported by large stone pillars. The name (who are probably on bail), been any return of the malady. As his views and his character some of and modern criticism substantiates chapel keeper lives in rooms above, and also the witnesses. As each strong as is his attachment to the old the best features of the Christian re- the royal declaration. In this his- and the minister's study and bedroom name is called a response is usually home, like most of his reighbors, he ligion, is very defective in doctrine; toric and unrivaled church is the are still seen. Here Wesley and his heard in some part of the square be- is quite willing to sell and start life his opinions and theories are natural- monument to Sir William Penn, successors slept, studied and preached istic. The Book of Deuteronomy is father of the founder of Pennsylvania, amid the generations that have passed to try the case are not in court. To Orange culture in Florida is now magnified by him as socialistic, but his coat-of-arms, sword and tattered away. banners. Through the open marble The Wesleyan place of worship, lattice work near the altar, called the second in interest, is Portland Chapel, Squints, lepers were permitted to see in Clifton, Bristol's finest suburb. It the officiating priest. A gate in the is a lesser Methodistic Westminster ancient wall, from the twelfth century, is also of interest, with a church
monumental tablets, chief of which
older and most potent of them."—Northtrees. In view of this fact, with the nated by the reformers of King Josiah's ury, is also of interest, with a church monumental tablets, chief of which built on the walls. Several private is that of Capt. Webb, father and western Christian Advocate houses still remain from the fifteenth founder of the sanctuary. He is native, sitting in the doorway of the crease and improvement of fruit cult- preme Being himself, if recognized and sixteenth centuries, in a good buried in a crypt below the chapel. court-house, volunteers the informa- ure sure to follow, it is safe to predict at all, recedes to the background. To state of preservation, built with the in company with a multitude of the old oaken timbers for the ages, fathers. Within the memory of my Standing in admiration before one of guide funerals were held in this subthe very oldest, I asked its occupant terranean room. With candles fixed croscope. The application of this inif it was built before the flood. in the pillars dimly lighting the low, Rounding a neighboring corner, I gloomy apartment, the services must souls seemed so minute that a micro beheld another, with the large sign of have been dismally solemn and pain- scope might be necessary to discover its "Noah's Ark," and a representation of the Ark below, so I felt I was not interest is in the tablet and hall in Rev. Heber Newton, in a recent Christian Church of the social princi- so much out of the way. But farther honor of Anne Sutton, both the gift on and farther back in history, I chiefly of an admiring friend, Miss I. And Men are Responsible for their

> upon this point. More and Schimmelpenninck. Charles loved Master. The biography of nately the artisans and workingmen have Wesley, musician and organist to two Anne Sutton has been written, under kings, was a Bristolian, likewise his the appropriate title: "Memorials class are, and are excluding them from

pellation of "Bristol the benevolent." edition rapidly sold, and the second, Beside the world-famous Orphan improved edition is before the public. Homes of George Müller, which were It should be known and read on both never more flourishing than now, sides of the Atlantic. We know of whose venerated founder I found in no modern biography among the Bristol is chiefly known to many good health in his 80th year, and just women of Methodism that affords in the United States for its Müller on the eve of his departure for the equal intellectual and spiritual stimu-Orphanages, but there is much beside healthful air of the "Lake Country," lus. It should find a place in many traitor to himself and his God who to interest the visitor. A week's there is a variety of homes, hospitals, Methodist homes, and its reading of its attractions. Denizens of the the needy and criminal. There is number of "consecrated lives" to the New World, if they have the happy also a most excellent system of com-dear Lord. historic sense, revel in the antiquities pulsory schools, an anniversary of B. C. It is pleasantly and health- and was gratified to see prizes awardfully situated on seven or eight hills, ed to the poorest of the poor for excel-He then proceeds to develop the with an intervening valley through lence in Scriptural exercises. I viswhere delinquents are housed and dismuch more likely to resemble fur
Separated from the main house, and condition of society at the advent of nounced A-von) in a curve resem
where delinquents are housed and dis
hold them by the ear till the service is ciplined, and after several weeks of through, — Christian Register. has an acknowledged resemblance to discipline and kindly attention, are, dens, and in these the sweet, the bit- about the house and garden the air is "Secretly, with fear and trembling, Rome. Remains of many Roman in almost every case, reformed and

Then Give us More Whistlers.

Some of the newspaper paragraphists of beautiful-looking oranges, but, the secret good news which below the listed by heat or through lack of nu-

containing banks and stores, and by a variety of smaller stores, shops and estantism," states some interesting This is the true prophetic social on and farther back in history, I chiefly of an admiring friend, Miss I.

This is the true prophetic social on and farther back in history, I chiefly of an admiring friend, Miss I.

H. Westcott. Sutton Memorial Hali II.

A TYPICAL TOWN.

It is a shire-town. Established be
Containing banks and stores, and by a variety of smaller stores, shops and salons on three sides, and on the fourth side by a fine residence, set in follows:

Come to Adam and Five Lacage, as shops and shore and novel views in a manner which salons on three sides, and on the fourth side by a fine residence, set in follows:

This is the true prophetic social ideal of the Scriptures; how can we apply it? I answer this question as fourth side by a fine residence, set in follows:

Come to Adam and Five Lacage, as democratic schelsm, whose and ceiling first parents walked in the heat of the day, under the shadow of the great memorial window. It is used for multitudes of hearts that prove it by buildings. How one rejoices to wan- prayer-meetings and kindred pur- their prayerless, godless living. der amid the hoary past, and go back poses. Anne Sutton was one of the are innumerable souls that would resent to the beginning of things! We commost distinguished women of modern daily deny God in very deed. They are mend this undoubted historic verifi- Methodism. She lived to the ripe fond of doubts and doubting, and claim cation to the special attention of Dr. age of 89. During the closing years worthy than belief; and they read and Warren in his attempt to place Par- of her life she was afflicted with believe skeptical books for the help they From an insignificant village it has behind the counters of many of these now become a city of between two become a city of between two becomes a city of be for scholarship and sanctity. Amid refuse to own and worship. Commercial Bristol has the flavor difficulties and privations she masof letters. It has even its "poets' tered one language after another, corner," in Chatterton; Coleridge, modern, ancient and oriental. She who began his literary life and was became Methodism's foremost wommarried in Bristol; Savage, who is an - preacher in Ireland, Wales and here buried; Southey, poet-laureate; England, especially holding services and in addition, Joseph Butler, for women. She was pre-eminent as demand the destruction of propertyauthor of the "Analogy," Sir Hum- a class-leader, popular, beloved and rights, are in every instance in phrey Davy, Bishop Ellicott, Histo- helpful. She was cheery, humble, phrey Davy, Bishop Ellicott, Histo- helpful. She was cheery, humble, vices. The wage-worker who seeks to rian Hallam, Missionary Marshman, devout; all her gifts and graces better his condition and to support a Novelist Miss Jane Porter, Hannah sweetly consecrated to the much-

> musical brother Samuel, both of of a Consecrated Life," by Miss I. fellowship. At present they are comparatively harmless, but the time is not in whom were nephews of John Wesley.
>
> H. Westcott, and published by the distant warn society will be compelled.
>
> This city has well earned the apWesleyan Book Room. The first to give them the benefit of the popular

> > Our Exchanges. BY SITO.

'Ear ! 'Ear !

It is the sexton when he tolls the bel Christ's Triumph is Sure.

After all the boasts of the advance port, for any long time, any organism against Christianity. But its friends were never so aggressive and never made such efforts for its furtherance. —

This on Beecher's "Evolution and Revolution."

It was a sad spectacle - that old standing there trying to extinguish the lamps that have lighted the paths of millions to immortality, and offering nothing in their place but the unproved hypotheses of scientists who do not agree among themselves. — Nashville

Tritious soil. In the centre of this area stands a two-storied brick building, apparently of recent construction. A possibly an Association, as Boston Wesleyan Association, as Boston.

The sessions of the man who whis less, and the generally has less time, but usually not so agreeable to the taste. The trees in this garden are about eighteen years old; and the stairs hindered the officers of the man who whis less, and the generally has less time, but usually not so agreeable to the taste. The trees in this garden the toright of our own Christianity, which, winning success, became the origin of our own Christian Advocate.

Tritious soil. In the centre of this area upon being tested, they are found to surface shot electric thrills throughout a weary world.

"The taunt of the cultured classes of the winning the entry and the stairs hindered the officers by which the minister could escape, the while the women thronging the entry and the stairs hindered the officers than the origin of our own christian type and the stairs hindered the officers and gave the timely warning. It is floor and broad stairways lead from the taste. The trees in this garden are about eighteen years old; and the stairs hindered the officers than the origin of our own Christian the origin of our own Christian Advocate.

The sessions of the man who whistles, and the generally has less time, by which the minister could escape, weary world.

"The taunt of the cultured classes of the warning the entry and the stairs hindered the officers by the leaven of the Gospel of the king and the stairs hindered the officers by the leaven of the Gospel of the king and the stairs hindered the officers and the stairs hindered the officers than the origin of our own christian type and the stairs hindered the officers and the stairs hindered the officers and the stairs hindered the officers than the whistling man is superior of marked interest. All Saints the warning. The man who whist the warning the crutical remains, both in the other man who whist the warning.

Must Old Men be Tedious?

The difficulty is, not to start these

A Prophecy that Ought to be Fulfilled. A Georgia paper predicts that in three years at the longest there will not be a single retail liquor shop in that State. In less than a generation the people will look back into the past and talk about bar rooms, and the children will ask, "What is a bar-room?" We fear these predictions will not be fulfilled in so predictions will not be fulfilled in so brief a time, and yet we trust the happy day of deliverance from the rum power is not far away. - New York Observer.

Stupendous Ignorance.

We made allusion last week to the accurate knowledge of our church organization and administration enjoyed (and we may say enjoyed exclusively) by some of the great dailies of this fa-vored nation. The text and the occa-sion and the proper nouns being the seme, we are informed that "the editor of the New York Advocate is chosen an-

A man in Lincoln, Neb., claims to to have demonstrated that it can exist surprising. We have all seen men whose

ity is in continual conflict with practical atheism, and it meets it as the spostles overcame it in the Roman Empire, with the word of their testimony and by the blood of the Lamb.— Christian at Work.

Again We Say Amen.

The men who murder Chinese labordecent tamily in comfort and respectalready learned who and what these ni-hilists and others of the same general unty, clothing them comfortably in striped jackets. - Interior.

Our English Neighbor on the Purity of the Ballot.

Publicity is the breath of life in the political action of free citizens, and we ought to be ready to cry "Shame!" alike upon the traitor to his country who would coerce a voter, and upon the lie. The tempter is vile and mean, but coward's asylum — a ite. A neutral answer, a deft evas on by the putting of another question, a bold declinature to answer, these all are morally irreproachable. Christ is our example in iously baffling impertinent and self-in-terested questioners. But a lis is the resort of the savage, the slave, the sneak, the swindler, the dishonest beggar, and to that let no British voter de-

Fletcher's Inkstand.

Mr. James Clayton, a member of the Sands Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the possess-or of the inkstand used by Rev. John Fletcher, vicar of Madeley. Mr. Clay-Fletcher, vicar of Madeley. Mr. Clayton, who comes of an old English family of that name, resided, when a boy, at Madeley, and the inkstand was presented to him in 1843 by Miss Mary Tooth, who was a devoted friend of Mrs. Fletcher. It is of Britannia metal, of medium size, round, and with a glass bottle in the centre and a loose metal cover and is inscribed: "The Rev. cover, and is inscribed: "The Rev. John William de la Fletcher, Vicar of John William de la Fietcher, vicar of Madeley, England. From Miss Mary Tooth, to James Clayton." Into this inkstand (says the New York Advocate) Mr. Fletcher dipped his pen while writing his polemical works. He used it constantly until his death; and for the ways had a place on a small desk beside the chair in which Mrs. Fletcher usually sat. It was used by her during the com-position of her Journals, her "Monday Night Questions with the Children," her "Watchwords for the Society," and all

Miscellaneous.

THE GOSPEL ADAPTED TO MAN'S MORAL NEEDS.

BY PROP. WM. NORTH RICE, PH. D

reth." - ROMANS 1: 16.

tion;" the main idea being that the stern conflict with temptation.

a point of moral development where we life of every Christian, and the dark crimes which have sometimes disgraced of our own love of abstract good- be "well stricken in years." but if so ligion whose influence for good has been weakness - times of terrible tempta- been long accustomed to the one-sermon other brother at some future time. character, to make saints, not of some come to feel that after all we are but spread himself so widely on Sunday, and an immense success; Bangor probably with such good-humored truth? Noth. jails and almshouses full. few specially chosen and gifted followers, but of whole masses of his discithe common temptations of mankind.

Take the common clay, and have not outgrown agents and such a crowd before. I am a great admirer of fine horses; but when led a wild life before his conversion, with a large collection of original few specially chosen and gifted followthe common clay, and have not outgrown not suffer with a malady which he knew never had such a crowd before. I am a great admirer of fine horses; but when led a wild life before his conversion, with a large collection of original few specially chosen and gifted followthe common temptations of mankind.

Trained as a lawyer, and having great admirer of fine horses; but when led a wild life before his conversion, with a large collection of original few specially chosen and gifted followthe common temptations of mankind. ples. That Teacher is Jesus of Naza- Oh, may we find, when these times of England, known as Mondayphobia, and so much of the interest centres in the with a logical keenness and a sharp per-

teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, to which was the salvation of our fathers! bodied in the great facts of His life, fect union of morality and religion.

death, and resurrection.

commandments in a positive form. He from the unseen world.

fore mankind, to lead them onward to that has any very distinctly moral charhigher resolves and nobler achieve- acter.

in form and routine, but in spirit and the course of nature is not shaped by ers of our most excellent and ever-wel principle, it was a morality adapted to any being of impulses, passions, and come Zion's Herald. My first acquaint be universal. Every mere routiue sys- motives like those of man. Supersti- ance with the Herald was some twen-

does not bear the stamp of His approv- possible. al or the stigma of His condemnation. The commandments of Jesus were more usually given in concrete than in abstract form. Some specific case suggested by Himself or by some inquirer furnished an example to illustrate the prin-

truths taught in abstract form.

But the life of Jesus is not important alone or chiefly as teaching us how to live; far more important is the influence of the life of Jesus, in giving us enit is the power of God unto salvation to every one life. "Tempted in all points like as we part of my life—the pleasure of increas- wards learned that it was she who in transform the church. His work, so far tribute as much, if not more, than any The reason which the Apostle gives for his satisfaction with the Gospel of Christ, is susceptible of slightly differ
The reason which the Apostle gives for his satisfaction with the Gospel of Christ, is susceptible of slightly differ
The reason which the Apostle gives for his satisfaction with the Gospel of Christ, is susceptible of slightly differ
The greater part of the betaute hy will be permanent. The greater part of the bundled in some daughter, and belonged to one of the places, but here the same evil is found in regard to church periodicals. I said at the time she was a teacher in one of ported revivalists is transient, especially man his proportion of the cost of the titled, is connected with the gloomy for his satisfaction with the Gospel of couragement to mankind to hope and places, but here the same evil is found prominent families of the church, and revivalistic work that is done by im- awful abomination. When you tell a Christ, is susceptible of slightly differ- struggle for victory over temptation. In regard to church periodicals. I said at the time she was a teacher in one of ported revivalists is transient, especially man his proportion of the cost of the ent phases of meaning, according to the We can meet no foes in our Christian to a man the other day, "The people the city schools. For nearly nineteen that which is attended by undue exciteword which we suppose to be chiefly em- life which He has not met and van- seem to be coming up fairly on the mill- years she endured patiently all the hardphatic. We may read the passage, "I quished before us. Like every true ion-dollar line." He looked a little ships, and rejoiced greatly in all the Sam Jones illustrates this better than of meat, and four bushels of potatoes, am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, leader, our Captain says not "go," but dazed, and at length said, "Million- privileges, of the Methodist itinerancy.

will not stop to inquire which thought operated in the lives of some of the edge to our faith? them they have appealed in others. Far hold it embodied in that one transcend- Sunday-schools. whose influence has blessed mankind. And all these embodied in Christ Jesus, not care to have me tell his name or age, I heard at these meetings. My inter-the truth and their own hypocrisy.

this transcendent influence for good is Jesus has contributed vastly to the due? We may consider that teaching as elevation of human character in the fact the example of J. W. and others of that says in one of his books. He says subexpressed in His words, and also as em- that His teaching has led to a more per-

First of all, the morality which Jesus every nation, even in the lowest stages especially on the Sabbath, and so learn ceases. I think this is often the case. educated, trained, capable indeed of taught was a morality not of form and of civilization. Men come early to perroutine, but of spirit and principle. He ceive that certain actions are beneficial, came not with any stiff set of formal and that others are injurious, to the in- state that he succeeded far beyond his services of the editor of this paper were If this man has staying power, look \$1 " Woolea and Cotton Goods, commandments — thou shalt do this dividual and to society. They come to highest anticipations, as you will see by greatly desired by his children on the out; as it is, he is voicing the deep cry and that particular thing; thou shalt not stamp with approval those actions which his record for last Sabbath, which will occasion of his burial. But in his necof the earnest, sincere souls, who while 1 " Missions do this or the other particular thing. He they regard as beneficial, and with con- make my letter long enough, without essary absence, the writer felt highly their faith in church and state is firm, came with one commandment, regarding demnation those which they regard as the interesting experience by which honored in being invited to officiate. yet see, with alarm, certain tendencies. primarily not the outward life, but the primarily not the outward life, but the injurious. Thus there grows up a these results were realized. This would for snother to realize these figures to the thinking mind. The analysis the second of th primarily not the outward life, but the injurious. Thus there grows up a injurious of sufficient material for another to reckon him among my true friends. eye, and with all the might of a soul all our municipal, State and national modes of procedure in all our eccle heart a good life would flow forth spon- in many respects — but still a real moral letter. I am not to give the name of the last time I saw him before his last which, as he says, "despises botany and taxes. The direct and indirect cost astical acts and trials. It contains the heart a good life would now loral spon- in many respects—but still a real motal taneously, as sweet waters flow from code, which influences the lives of men. the brother, not even to you, Mr. Editor, sickness was on the 27th of June. He theology, but loves religion and flow-The morality of Jesus was not negative fractions of mere temporal expediency; times last Sabbath, led two classes, took recent illness, of God's wonderful and may the robbed by this gigantic evil? If any

a restraint hedging them about and cut- tribe of men, even in the lowest stages parties some good, and no doubt much- of his strong faith in the glorious ting them off from modes of action oth- of civilization, some notion of religion. needed counsel. Interspersed with these doctrines of Christianity as held by the erwise desirable, but as an impulse urg- Men feel themselves in the presence of duties were eleven miles of travel on evangelical churches, of his departed ing men onward continually to grand an unseen Power, ruling their destiny, foot. which they are powerless to resist. In fect loyalty to Him whose will is perfect means analogous to those by which fortior onus. rectitude — this was the standard which they would themselves be influenced. Jesus set before His followers. Thus They coax it with words of prayer, they He set before the world a standard try to bribe it with costly gifts and sac which could never be surpassed - rifices. In such religious notions, and which would ever stand above and be- in such religious rites, there is nothing

Time passes on, and knowledge Since the morality of Jesus was not grows, and men soon come to see that I will have another chat with the read-

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been able to comprehend the same not surely be the kind of hut Brother hoods and held meetings in the school-Shakespeare had in mind, -

"Some forlorn and naked hermitage,

Remote from all the pleasures of the world." are, yet without sin " - the example of ing the Herald list. I used to wonder time became my wife. She was an only as you can judge of it from the outside, for it is the power of God unto salva- "come," when He bids us enter into the dollar line? What is that?" Yet he is She serves in a higher sphere, and wor-Gospei is alone among the religions of And the life of Jesus is still further those who are the light of the world! When Bro. Sanderson left, at the expithe main thought being its adaptation men might be led to the love of good- church papers. Do we not need a re- manifested an interest in me, and in strength of an open confession and an others. Isn't it robbery? for the purpose of man's salvation. I ness. How strongly this motive has vival that will add a little more knowl- many ways encouraged me. For two open life. With what succinctness and The amount of money spent in this

was the more prominent in the mind of great saints! Read the Epistles of Paul, It is rather pleasant to note the hope- gether, then for two years we labored been made attractive to the race;" and equally divided, would give every man, the Apostle when he wrote these words. and see how full they are of expressions ful spirit in the personal items of your in contiguous towns, and then for four then with a lance thrust too hard and woman and child over two thousand The latter will furnish the subject of of personal devotion to Jesus as the Conference correspondents, notwith- years he was my presiding elder. God piercing too deep, he lunges at all dollars each; to a family of five persons our meditations. We shall consider the adaptation of Christianity to the purof Chris Fallen as is our humanity, it is not wholly fallen; it lies, like the poor man wholly fallen; the loss of the cross of Christ. And if the heaven-who fell among thieves, on the bloody pose of human salvation — the elevation that he might "win Christ" that he to know the preachers are all getting on erai Conference I had the pleasure of steadiness of his arm cause him to miss crime of crimes against humanity." wholy failen; it lies, like the poor man the cross of Christ. And if the heaven- the HERALD as in other matters, their at this Conference I had the privilege of pastor can be. His epithets hurled in- year, and every year, from intemperance, who fell among thieves, on the bloody ly world had any attraction for him, it praise ought to be in all the churches. casting my vote for Dr. E. O. Haven, discriminately at members of the church than from war, pestilence and famine way between Jerusalem and Jericho, was in the thought that there he might The preachers in this Conference, as a my first Methodist editor, for Bishop. and those who are not members, if combined, those three great scourges of half dead, not wholly dead; and, in that "be with Christ." Nor is this motive rule, are more "abundant in labors" And now let me span a few years sometimes inelegant, are wonderfully mankind." it is only half dead, there is in it the po- of personal affection for Jesus impor- than those in the New England Confer- more — years of great joy and great scathing. How his hearers who deserve tentiality of a new and better life. There tant alone in the lives of transcendent ences, so far as our observation extends; sorrow - and come down to this time. them must writhe! But what does he are neglected, mills stand idle, houses are in every soul aspirations and long- saints. I believe it is, if possible, even many of them having four and five The camp-meetings in this part of the care? "If there is anybody here," he go to decay, public schools cease, peoings, more or less intense, after a higher more necessary in the lives of men who preaching places, traveling from eight State have been seasons of much of the says, "who does not like what I say, let ple go clad in rags; and the only things student and the general reader. and nobler life. These aspirations have stand naturally upon a lower plane of to twelve miles and preaching three old-time power and victory. I attended him come and tell me so at the close of that flourish are crime, profanity, stirred strongly in the minds of the character. Men who cannot for them- times every Sabbath, leading two threa; two on the Arostook district, the meeting, and I will - forgive him." wretchedness, pauperism and prisons. saints of all lands and all times, and to selves find out what virtue is, can be- classes, and taking an active part in the presided over by the genial and accom- What enables this man of God to de- Ireland appeals to our sympathies be-

weakness come, that we have not out- which he had fortunately escaped, horse-trots, I cannot help asking, ception of truth, in the slang of the find the average yearly expense for each perance movements as to the work and Now what are the peculiarities of the grown the simple love of Jesus which though often uncomfortably exposed. "What practical good is to be derived brothel and the saloon he talks. He ind Thinking "an ounce of prevention from such a high rate of speed?" And does not mince his words. He likes the rot worth a pound of cure," and recalling I am also reminded of what Dr. Holland vigor and plainness of slang. He knows sort, he resolved to institute a series of stantially (I quote from memory) that He is angling for just such kind of peoexperiments in the philosophy of minis- when a man becomes greatly interested ple as would bite such bait, and a skill-Some notion of morality grows up in terial labor and the art of right living, in fast horses, his intellectual growth ful angler he is. He is Jerry McAuley,

The morality of Jesus was not rela- the tempest, the volcanic eruption, the part of it is that when all was over, and and pleasant conversation. Among the tive, but absolute. He set up no low earthquake, there comes to the hearts the midnight hour was near, the brother many prominent citizens present at his standard, admitted of no compromise of men an overwhelming sense of the retired without any sense of weariness, funeral was Vice-president Hamlin. with evil, demanded not some slight pre- resistless might of the Unseen, and and after refreshing sleep rose early in His mortal remains rest in our beau ponderance of good over evil. He came their own utter helplessness. They the morning while it was yet night, tiful Mt. Hope Cemetery. The remains with one single requirement, that of ab- seek some means of propitiating that without the slightest symptoms of the of his wife and children that are buried lars spent for liquor every year in the solute perfection. "Thou shalt love unseen Power. Ignorant of its real malady referred to, feeling as elastic elsewhere will be placed there also. United States. These are large figures the Lord thy God with all thy heart, nature, they conceive of it as actuated and vigorous as when on a Fourth of Peace to their ashes, and fragrant will but this is a country of large figures, and and with all thy soul, and with all thy by motives and impulses like their own; July morning he bounded out of bed be their memory. mind, and with all thy strength." Per- and thus they seek to gain its favor by just fifty years ago. Leve fit quod bene SOWEGO.

LETTER FROM BANGOR.

MR. EDITOR: With your permission under some circumstances become inap- Men cease to be worshipers of stocks was then its editor. I was a poor young them has been anything but satisfactory is as appropriate, as true, as inspiring ship anything, for man cannot love grav- store in the city of Augusta. Shortly positively injurious to right religion lution, or adore the correlation of gan to attend the Methodist Church, and polity has been tested in any one direct

houses, and God blessed our efforts.

Soon after I became interested in Methodist meetings, some friend (I did I have never seen Sam Jones, I know By a change of Conference I shall miss not know who it was for a long time), him because I have read him. A hunwhat has been a source of joy and bless- sent me Zion's Herald. Its weekly dred such men laboring as revivalists a "good Methodist brother," one of ships in a temple not made with hands. years Bro. S. and I were associated to truth does he say: "Religion has not country during the last ninety years, if

wife, of the kindness of his children All this is not strange, but the strange etc. I shall not soon forget that long

Five joined the First Church by letter commodities of life. on a recent Sunday; and both churches if I do not stop, you will stop me.

REV. SAM JONES.

BY REV. P. B. GRAVES. tem of morality must at some times and tion dies. Alas! Religion dies also. ty-seven years ago. Dr. E. O. Haven alists as a class. My experience with propriate. The teaching of Jesus Christ and stones. Alas! they cease to wor- man, engaged as a clerk in a grocery For the most part, they are unsafe and to-day as when uttered eighteen cent- itation, or be grateful to a law of evo- after my father moved to Augusta, I be- which is a true life. If the Methodist But, though the morality of Jesus force. Christ comes to reveal to the was soon quickened into newness of tion and stood the test, it is in dealing was so pure and spiritual, it was by no human heart a God of human sympathy; life. Rev. Joseph Colby, still living, with these hypocritical revivalists. But Nine hundred million dollars for liquor! means unpractical. It was no system to reveal to the human intellect a God was the faithful and successful pastor; here is one who is the peer of the best. These figures are startling as we comof merely speculative ethics propounded of changeless law; to reveal to our hu- and Rev. John Young, of precious mem- Born, bred and nurtured in the Meth- pare them with the amount spent for many appreciative purchasers as these for the discussion of philosophers; it manity a God of perfect holiness, in ory, was presiding elder of the district. Odist Church, he has had infused into his necessities, and put before us most was thoroughly practical, entering into whom law and love are one forever. It was about this time that the great rethe minutest affairs of daily life. There With the revelation of such a God the vival wave swept across the country, man of uncommon power. He is a hold this evil has upon men. is no action or word or thought which union of morality and religion becomes and Augusta shared with other places in marvel in his way. I have never had Nine hundred million dollars is simply the fruits of this work of God. Many the good fortune to hear him, but what the direct cost to consumers. Is this are yet living who can remember those matters it? I know him. I understand all that legitimately enters into the cost Int. and Mel. This very complete and meetings of wondrous power in the old him. I never saw George Eliot, but of the liquor traffic? Nay, nay. There valuable work is only sold by subscripvestry. Such heroes as Bros. Williams, those delightful autobiographical letters is an immense indirect cost, which, in Pitts, Smith, Doe, Fenno, Atkins, Ful- given to the world by her second hus- sizing up this question, cannot be igom, Dadmen, Sawtelle, and many more, band, Mr. Cross, reveal her real charac-nored. This comprises loss of labor MR. EDITOR: Though no longer a resi- with elect ladies equally gifted and de- ter. I know her almost as well as if I ciple which He taught. In this respect dent of New England, the HERALD is a voted, wrought mightily for God and had chatted with her by the hour at and land, thefts, bankruptcies, crime, the apostles whom Jesus left to organ- welcome visitor to what has been known their fellow-beings in those days. Many Chelsea. She was undoubtedly a woman pauperism, sickness, insanity, vagrancy ize His church after He himself had as- in this lovely town for many years as of them have long since ceased their possessed of an inordinate worldly amcended to heaven, followed in His foot- the Methodist parsonage, but which is toils and entered upon their eternal in- bition and filled with the pride of her steps. We find their epistles abounding now called the "Hermitage;" and such beritance. Bro. Colby was succeeded own conceit. Withal she was a sweet, in specific practical directions, though it really is; but with the weekly visits by Rev. A. Sanderson, who still survives affectionate woman to those who crossed those directions are ever founded upon of the Herald, the Watchman, the Con in great feebleness and at an advanced her way as social friends. But with the enormous amount of \$1,800,000,000 gregationalist, and the "great official," age. Bro. S. has during all his ministry knife of her caustic criticism she, in a the cost of drink for a single year. most of all does the practical charac- and withal a set of the People's Cyclo. been a fine specimen of the Christian word, ruthlessly cut through the reputa-

or "Adam Bede."

But I have said all this, perhaps unnecessarily, in order to add that though will be remembered and can be used on

But it is a morality based upon consid
Only to tell you that he preached three told me of his great suffering during a ers," he is endeavoring to check them. How long will we be thus taxed and tration of church discipline, and in the during the suffering tration of church discipline, and in the suffering tration of church disciplines. tive, but positive. He even presented His a morality which derives no sanction part in two Sunday-schools, led the swers to his prayers—so wonderful that Methodist Church, South, of which he is singing in one church, visited some that he did not know but it would be for His a member, give his wisdom, his frank- lay our strong right hand of power on set before men the idea of duty, not as set be

TION.

Can We Afford It?

BY C. H. HARTWELL There are nine hundred millions of dol

these will appear greater or less accord Some twenty or more have been re- ing to their relation to the amount ex cently received into Union St. Church. pended for the necessary and useful

> wrought imagination of some temperance enthusiast, but are reliable data, disproved. It costs the United States every year, -

For Liquor, Bread, 505,000,000 3(3,000,000 237,000,000 Sawed Lumber 283,000,000 Cotton Goods. Boots and Shoes 196,000,000 Public Education

non-production, etc., all through drink This indirect cost is commonly estimated as much as the direct, and so

these already large figures swell to the This is only the money cost. Who

a little more closely. I want to clinch them in the mind of every reader so they

occasion. A thorough and wide-spread understanding of this phase of the liquor couragement and inspiration to a noble ing to me in all the years of the better visits were a great help to me. I after- through the country for a decade would question is greatly needed, and will conother view, to arouse thought and liquor traffic would buy him two barrels ment. Excitement is not necessary, and of flour, two tons of coal, sixty pounds any revivalist we have. He stirs the every year, and would do the same for people up to a sense of their need, but it every member of his family, he'll be inis so deep that it does not manifest it- terested, because that touches his pocket volumes both entertaining and instructself in any way than in a deliberate and and represents to him the necessities of earth, or, at least, in some pre-eminent important as presenting a character One would not need to go out of this ration of the disciplinary term, I went radical change of life. Other evangel- life, for which he is obliged to spend the sense, of divine origin and divine au- worthy of supreme affection. One great State to find nearly a hundred converts with him as junior preacher on his new ists separate religion and morality too larger part of a hard-earned income. thority. Or we may read it, "Not service which Jesus has rendered to on one charge (one circuit), new con- charge. During his pastorate in A. he widely, and so produce a wizened fruit; He may not drink, but some one does, ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it mankind is in thus presenting to man verts, so-called, not one of whom has had given me a seat in the parsonage he, on the other hand, unites them with and that which would do him good and is the power of God unto salvation;" His own character, that by loving Him yet subscribed for either of our weekly pew; his good wife - now in heaven - bands of iron, and so secures the double which he needs, is being wasted by

Where liquor is freely drank, the fields plished Presiding Elder Palmer, and the servedly call some of his hearers "hogs" cause of the terrible exactions made by Temperance Society Publishing House. This the landlords of the tenants. But Irebe it from me to say anything derog- ent character of Jesus, and by loving I will give one example for the special one at Northport, presided over by Bro. and "devils," unless it be that on the the landlords of the tenants. But Ireatory of the character of pagan saints. Him be led to the love of goodness. "benefit of the clergy." A somewhat Jewell with as much ease and grace as face of the man, in his extremely ple-land pays yearly \$11,500,000 more for Rather would I rejoice that in many a Men who cannot for themselves find eccentric brother lives near me, who in if he too had been a presiding elder. I beian language, and in his life, is rum than for rent - \$65,000,000 in all. land and many a time God has raised up teachers of truth and righteousness of truth and righteousness form of every country depot tell the teachers of truth and righteousness pure, lovely, and of good report, can true story of Ireland's want and degra- of the drunkard's life. The volume also Nor am I disposed, on the other hand, to and can follow Him with rapturous de yet I will state that he did not join the course with the preachers and the peoconceal the darker phases of the history votion. I know that, in this enlightened Conference till well on to "manhood's ple was delightful, helpful, and inspir- most bursting kind. You laugh as you drinking England owes nine-tenths of of Christianity. Historic Christianity age, some of us, especially if our educa- middle day," but remained there to see ing. The editor of this paper took the read. He wins you by the genuineness its pauperism, three-fourths of the has not fulfilled the ideal of its divine tion and circumstances have been par- that noble band of brothers (all save a liberty of saying a kind thing about my of his nature, and attaches you to him- crimes, one-half the diseases, one-third lishers, make their contribution to Founder. But, liberally as we may apticularly favorable for the cultivation of little remnant, the number saved in the services at one of these meetings, and self by the good humor which characters you to mind attacks you to mind you to mind you to mind you have you have you have you have you have you to mind you have you ha preciate all of good there has been in mental and moral excellences, are Ark) fold their tents and steal away, also permitted my good Bro. Wentworth terizes all he says. He uses tobacco in mental and moral excellences, are Made Certain; with Suggestions for pagan saints, frankly as we may admit tempted to imagine that we have reached some to "fresh fields and pastures new," to swell the small "d d" of my name, so both forms. He chews the best fine-cut people, and one-third of the shipwrecks.

crimes which have sometimes disgraced force of our own love of abstract good- be "well stricken in years," but if so, meeting was one of the grandest utter- ham Lincoln. An intensely religious (?) has been the destruction of many a fair the history of the church, the fact still ness. But ah! brethren, there may like many a worthy brother before him, ances that I ever heard (no swell hearer once asked Mr. Jones why he city—one of the potent causes of the great reform. It gives a condensed remains that there is one Teacher of re- come times when we shall feel our own he is not aware of the fact. Having about that). I will get even with the chewed tobacco. He quietly replied, downfall of many a nation. This is the history of the early movements, of the with a twinkle in his eye and an adroit way the money goes, the reason why so larger developments of the last fifty transcendent, who has been able to cre- tion, when principle grows weak and system, he was at his wits' end, when Our great New England and Eastern turning of the issue: "Well, I chew to many laboring men have a hard time, ate on a large scale a high type of human passion grows strong; when we shall coming here, to know how he could Maine Fair has come and gone. It was get the juice out." What can you do why so many homes are destitute, and

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JEHU'S FALSE ZEAL.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Blessed is the man that 1. Column and the counsel of the ungodly " (Psalm it was pleasing in His sight. 1:1).

2. DATE: B. C. 884.

3. PLACE: Samaria, the capital of Israel.

4. CONNECTION: The murder of Benhadad by ets" sent by Elisha; the commission given to him of that as a possibility (Bahr). to extirpate Ahab's wicked house; his furious ride to Jezreel; the slaughter of Jehoram (king of of Ahaziah. At this point our lesson begins.

II. Introductory.

members of Ahab's house had fallen beneath the sword. He had just started for Samaria from the "shearing-house," where the forty-two brethren of King Ahaziah had unexpectedly met their fate, of bearing attracted his attention, and Nazarite community among his people, surances as to their heart; being right, and clasped hands in token of their alliance. Jehonadab accepted Jehu's invientered the capital of Samaria, 'the warrior in his coat of mail, the ascetic vants of Jehovah were excluded. The victims were offered in the presence of the king and Jehonadab; and when the sacrifices were completed. should sit upon the throne; but his zeal place of worship. was not whole-hearted. He was willing to restore the calf-worship, and that was

1. Jehu's Zeal (15-28). 15. When he was departed thence - from the fifth of the town (Stanley). shearing-house of the shepherds in Samaria. Ahab, were coming to pay a visit to the royal fam- of Elijah was finished by Jehu. the leader of that austere Bedouin tribe, a branch of the Kenites, to which Jeremiah (300 years later) alludes at some length (Jer. 35). They years later) alludes at some length (Jer. 35). They were bound by a covenant to preserve their simplicity and purity of life by abstaining from sowing seed, planting vineyards, drinking wine, or even building houses. They agreed to live in tents and subsist by pasturage. This rigid rule was handed down from generation to generation; and the tribe till exists and observes the same restrictions at till exists and observes the same restrictions at the present day . Coming to meet him - probably 2. Jehu's Sin (29-31). expre ss his sympathy with a reformer who had visited upon Ahab's wicked house such unpitying first king of Israel, who founded the calf-worship. must be in embryo, of course. I was a but deserved extermination. He doubtless felt who made Israel to sin - R. V., "wherewith he babe or child in Christ, but couldn't grow

heart right? - Can I count upon your sympathy? these symbols. Do our hearts beat alike? If it be, give me thine

of Jehonadab on his public entrance into Samaria. The ascetic had a reputation for sanctity, which 30. The Lord said unto Jehu-not probably risen," and if we are in Him, we are in a .

had a measure of sincerity in this campaign of blood, otherwise he would not have secured the blood, otherwise he would not have secured the School Houses, Dwellings, Sender." All that remained unto Ahab in to be punished for it in the history of his house, we have the testimony of the prophet Hosea (1: 4).

Samaria.—The "seventy sons" of Ahab had allowe the testimony of the prophet Hosea (1: 4).

principles their new king would govern church above a hundred years (Rawlinson).

and state. Ahab served Baal a little, but Jehn 31. Jehn took no heed to walk . . . law of the Commandments a very careful study, them. Call unto me all the prophets of Baal, man of God," etc. - Baal had his "prophets," who taught the principles of his worship, his "priests," who touch the chief sin of Israel, because he considered to the chief support of his own authority. So many a grand inaugural sacrifice in honor of the new dynasty. Jehu did it in subtilty .- The "subtilty" was Jehu's. God did not command it, was not responsible for it, nor can we believe that

The fact that Jehu was believed, when he said tire enterprise was regarded as a military revolu-tion, like that of Baasha and Zimri, in which the Hazael, and the accession of the latter to the throne thing at stake was a supreme power and the throne, of Syria; Jehu anointed king over Israel at not a religious reform and the restoration of the Ramoth-gilead by one of "the sons of the proph-service of Jehovah. No one any longer thought

20, 21. Proclaim [R. V., "sanctify"] a solemn Israel), Jezebel, Ahaziah (king of Judah), the all the tribes, and no adherent of the idolatrous worship dared to be absent. Absence, indeed, meant death to the absentee. Apparently no one suspected that the assembly meant death to all The bloody commission laid upon Jehu who attended it. The house of Baal was full was nearly executed. All the prominent [R. V., "filled"] from one end to another - the courts as well as the building itself.

Some of these ancient temples to Baal were of immense size. At Baalbec are found the ruins of one which would hold many thousands of people since it was eleven hundred feet square. The great stones in its wall have excited the wonder of when he encountered a solitary figure whose austerity of aspect and dignity long and thirteen feet high, and are raised twenty zeal for God and His gospel which is feet above the ground (Vincent).

led him to draw his chariot rein. He had 22, 23, Said unto him that was over the vestry probably seen him before - this well - the robing chamber of the temple, where the sweet, heavenly and gentle flame, which known chief of the Kenites, Jehonadab, sacred garments were kept. Bring forth vestthe son of Rechab, the founder of a ments. - Baal's worshipers were gorgeously bedecked. The king's interest and seal in the great which has respected his discipline even feast doubtless rendered him very popular among to the present day. The king saluted the idol devotees. They had a king now after their the chief, who was evidently coming to meet him. They exchanged mutual asworshipers of the Lord - who might have stolen in out of curiosity.

The presence of persons belonging to another ance. Jenonadao accepted Jenu's invitation to go along with him and see his
zeal for Jehovah. "Side by side with

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mysteries such intrusion is said to have been punleft proportion. The definition of the rices as a whole
and consider the general impression
mysteries such intrusion is said to have been punleft proportion. the king," says Stanley, "the austere hermit sate in the royal chariot as he (Rawlinson).

24, 25. And when they went in. - R. V. omits what is good or great in themselves, but in his hair cloth." All who were left in "when," and ends the sentence at "burnt-offer as instruments for destroying evil and Samaria of Ahab's house or adherents ings." Jehu appointed fourscore men without .- preparing the way for what is good; Samaria of Ahab's house or adherents were immediately slaughtered, and then Jehu concocted a plan for destroying the Baalite idolatry at a stroke. The people were summoned together, and the king announced that "Ahab served Baal" (in the respective of the same without." The temple had probably but a single entrance, or but two at the most. This detail of eighty men, fally armed, would be quite sufficient to enact the tragedy upon the unarmed, caped and panie-stricken multitude. If any of the same way for what is good; such as Augustus Cæsar at Rome, Sultan Mahmoud II in Turkey, or one closer at hand in the revolutions of our own time and neighborhood. A destiny, long kept in view by himself or others; inscrutaking announced that "Ahab served Baal caged and panic-stricken multitude. If any of the alittle, but Jehu shall serve him much."

A great festival was appointed in the Whom I have brought—R. V., "whom I bring."

The proof of a sum of the proof of the proof of a sum of the proof of the proof of a sum of the were allowed to absent themselves, on Jehu apparently furnished the victims, and superpain of death. When the time came, intended in person the rites connected with the limit this is Jehu, as he is set before us in the less Scurvy, Wasting of the Kidneys and Urintended in person the rites connected with the the temple was crowded; the sacred vestments were brought forth for the sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, son of Jacob — the "supplanter" as he sacred sword did its bloody work, swiftly and unpityingly, swiftly and unpityingly, swiftly and unpityingly swiftly swif

site devoted to the pollution of the town house-R. V., "brought forth the pillars that were vulsions of nations and churches, was a site devoted to the pollution of the town
sewerage. This final stroke sealed the
fate of this species of idolatry in Israel.

Jehu was commended for his zeal, and
rewarded by the promise that his desecendants to the fourth generation
should sit upon the throne; but his zeal

At last, when the bloody work was over, they all. Hence his name goes down to his-

29. Howbeit from the sins of Jeroboam - the he dies a spiritual babe. Sanctification that the new king was an opposer of idolatry, and made Israel to sin." Jehu departed not.—As a made Israel to sin." Jehu departed not.—As a because my spiritual stomach could not reformer Jehu could not rise any higher than Jeroreceive strong meat, but had to be kept Saluted him - paid him the respect which his boam. The calf-worship, though unlawful, was at godly character entitled him to receive. Is thine least a restoration of the worship of Jehovah under on a light diet. At last I have my eyes

could not fail to make his companionship an advantage to the but half established monarch (Raw-lines of God's messages. Because thou hast done well, etc. - words of commendation as in the kingdom of heaven, was because 16, 17. Come . . see my zeal for the Lord - a preface to the reward about to be announced. he was not, as yet, in the risen Christ). boastful tone of speech, and yet Jehu must have He had shown rare vigor in extirpating Ahab's The apostle says: "If ye, then, be risen Divine approval (verse 30). He slew - R. V., "he behavior was not without blame, that he was even life is hid with Christ in God." "I live,

.. much - an ambiguous expression, by which Lord. - His zeal expended itself in acts of and feed on the Word daily. Our dinner he intended to deceive the people. It was charac- butchery. When he was compelled to sheathe the last week does not satisfy our hunger to teristic of Jehu that he kept his own counsels and sword, he had no further mission. He was a day. "Give us this day our daily bread." was unscrupulous in his methods of executing "seourge of God," as Bahr remarks, but not "a "I am the bread of life." Thy words

Jehu did indeed destroy idolatry, but he did not miah 15: 16). which the R. V. translates as "worshipers." The entire following of Baal was to be collected in the great idol temple under the pretext of celebrating (Bahr).

IV. Inferential.

1. God often makes use of imperfect instruments.

sonal ambition.

- 3. In critical times character tells, and its adherence is valued.
- reprehensible. 5. There have been crimes against
- God which demanded a bloody excision is high treason against His authority. 6. God has temporal rewards for those who execute His will, as Jehu did; but

those who serve Him from the heart.

V. Illustrative.

1. TRUE ZEAL. nothing else but our own tempestuous and stormy passion. True zeal is a maketh us active for God, but always within the sphere of love. It never calls for fire from heaven to consume those that differ from us a little in their apprehensions. It is like that kind of lightning (which philosophers speak of) that

2. JEHU'S CHARACTER.

The character of Jehu is not difficult we are compelled to recognize, not for ous, wayward, almost fanatical, zeal sacrifices were completed, they retired, In the interior was a kind of inner fastness or creasing light, even in the Jewish dis-

SANCTIFICATION.

I have been a believer in Jesus for tory as one of the followers of "Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, which made Israel to sin."

towered like a fortress above the rest. There, as we have seen, Baal was seated aloft, with the gods of Phenicia around him. The wooden images, trine of sanctification was always one and burnt. The pillar or statue of Baal, which and burnt. The pillar or statue of Baal, which Joram had removed, was also shattered. The Joram had removed, was also shattered. The manner in which the subject was my stumbling block. I temple was razed to the ground, and its site only known in after days as the depository of all the think. It was advanced that we couldn't sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. Crawford. be saved without it, and it didn't seem snearing-nouse of the snepherds in Samaria, where Jehu had just slaughtered the forty-two brethren of Ahaziah, king of Judah, who, unconscious of the fate that had befallen the house of never again reared its head in Israel. The work ing to Scripture, they are saved. "He Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." amid a multitude of competitors, that believeth on the Son hath life." They ily. He lighted on Jehonadab, the son of Rechab | Strange to say, the Asherah in Samaria escaped | are babes in Christ, and are not yet

the "sincere milk of the word.

In the natural world a babe one day old

one's child as he is when

(a man physically perhaps). Suppose open, and I now see the doctrine I would Do our hearts beat alike? If it be, give me thine hand—uttered by Jehonadab (though the Septuality puts it into the mouth of Jehu). Terry transfer the passage: "Jehonadab answered, It is, yea, it is; give me thine hand." Took him up to him in his chariot.—Jehu was so glad to find so distinguished and unexpected an ally, that he took is maria to strike his final blow.

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were found, and I did eat them (Jere-

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Samaria.—The "seventy sons" of Ahab had already been slain. The extermination of the entire family except the branch in Judah was now made complete. According to the saying [R. V., "word"] of the Lord... to Elijah — about sixteen years before (see I Kings 21: 17-24).

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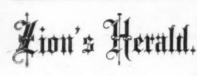
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1885.

The Jewish high priest, when he ministered within the Holy of Holies, arrayed himself in garments of " beauty and glory," kept sacred for that especial grace clothed in "the righteousness of upon all that believe." At that throne

in ungraceful manners and in uncouth. not to say rude, habits of speech, one cannot help thinking of

" A rose-bud set with little willful thorns." and regretting that a man of so much fever could prevent his entrance upon wall, in which county and Devonshire real worth does not add to the gold that his divinely-appointed mission. What the chief portion of their work is carreal worth does not add to the gold that his divinely-appointed mission. What is in his character, that beautiful charity a blessing to the "masses" on both ried on. The society took its origin in most which has been very fully con-become a mean scoundrel—with the fine five feet. The building is 172 feet front, a five ly." A rose cannot cast off its thorns, but a good man, aided by the grace of God, can lay aside all ungraceful things, and own his manners with the beauty of divine communications, and when the sum of \$250,000 be the communications and solvent from the sum of \$250,000 be th meekness, and season his speech with the message comes, he waits not to and to preach to them in their kitchens. raised to start the mission, instead of ing is based upon the telegram that "Brown for less than \$13,000 in Shanghai. I am contractor, head carpenter, mason, and conjugate the start the mission, instead of the start the spice of gentleness.

It is a fearful thing to neglect duty. and plunges into the central portion of neglected New York city to "reach comprises all we are called to perform of neglected New York city to "reach comprises all we are called to perform of neglected New York city to "reach gelists in self-defence to form a society of their own. Their adherents have only the own of the trained proposed as the second of the second o calls to service, obedience, obligation, and His calls are imperative. "Go," is and His calls are imperative. "Go," is the divine word, and go we must, or be condemned. Every day, every hour, the tears of the rich and poor, the saint of five or six of these funds in one central office. Using the phaperopropriated of criminally retaining money belonging to his clients. The papers have naturally stated the facts of his history, his excellent parentage, his fine scholarship in college, his rapid rise. "The corner-stone was laid with great of criminally retaining money belonging to his clients. The papers have naturally stated the facts of his history, his excellent parentage, his fine scholarship in college, his rapid rise." The corner-stone was laid with great of the corner-stone was laid with gre the divine word, and go we must, or be condemned. Every day, every hour, have their duties, of some kind, in some have their duties, of some kind, in some as a lawyer, dropping upon his coffin, have their duties, of some kind, in some lature, but not one of them, as far as we have form. Meet them readily, promptly, opens his rooms in the midst of the cheerfully, and He who appoints them misery and sin of the great city, and bless them in their disconnections. The only thing approaching this is the record and children stood amazed, and when I toke them that a widow lady had given the money them that a widow lady had given the money of them that a widow lady had given the money of them that a widow lady had given the money of the only thing approaching this is the record afficient to the control of them. cheerfully, and He who appoints them will assist and bless thee in their discharge. And when rightly performed, how pleasant they become! We dread them not, but rather hall them with delight. Duties which at one period of light. Duties which at one period of light were burdensome, and to which we dragged ourselves with an unwilling of the great city, and bless them at thousand the first methods and the society in 1815. It is a small place of the society in 1815. It is a small place, with less than a thousand them not, but rather hall them with delighed and chapel form the chiefedifices in the place, and there the recent Conference were timid; but it was resolved to open a difference of the society in 1815. It is a small place, with less than a thousand timid; but it was resolved to open a difference of the painful fact that several members of the family have become insane and been inmates of the painful fact that several members of the family have become insane and been inmates of the painful fact that several members of the family have become insane and been inmates of the painful fact that several members of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the many from high them on hospital to not the painful fact that several members of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become insane and been inmates of the family have become of the same flexit, and fitted, then a housing the family hav dragged ourselves with an unwilling spirit, have now become the joy of life.

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about Christmas." spirit, have now become the joy of life. How pleasant it is to run in the way of discussion of this great moral problem, designate them with the title. They are quire.

measure one of them held in his hand. have me to do?" or simply make the preach to "those who most need them." "It is a three foot rule," said one, hold- irrevokable covenant of surrender to They reported a membership of 26,359ing it up. "Don't you see how it is God, saying, "Here am I; send an increase of 314 on the year, after fillmarked off into feet and inches?" marked off into feet and inches?" me," there is no doubt that the ing up vacancies. This is not a large number; it does not indicate much "masses would be reached." side unward, "it is a vardstick. There yardstick and three-foot rule. Terms was established in the heart of the

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interesting and fascinating, so that come. The way is certain to be with other years. their hearts burned within them as He talked, and they besought Him to tarry with them longer, and yet they did not know Him till He was revealed in the world." breaking of bread. So often does Christ do blessings flow to us from Him, while vet we do not know the giver. Pertruth, are thus in spirit accepted disci-

mountable. When Judson offers to every message from His lips. When one sees a man known to be the himself without reserve to his Master, possessor of sterling virtues, glorying the salvation of distant Burmah draws nigh. When Melville B. Cox yielded confer "with flesh and blood," but leaves his large and loving church in New Jersey, with its generous salary, and plunges into the central portion and plunges into the central portion representation of the mission, instead of \$125,000 as at first agreed upon at City work of God was carried on, and for doing that one or two injudicious Methodism. There are some funds with the mission, instead of \$125,000 as at first agreed upon at City work of God was carried on, and for doing that one or two injudicious Methodism. There are some funds with had come into the mission, instead of \$125,000 as at first agreed upon at City work of God was carried on, and for doing that one or two injudicious Methodism. There are some funds with had come into the mission, instead of \$125,000 as at first agreed upon at City work of God was carried on, and for doing that one or two injudicious Methodism amount of work upon me for eactor, head considerable sympathy felt for him," etc. The reference is to Mr. E. P. Brown, a well-amount of work upon me for eactor, head considerable sympathy felt for him," etc. The reference is to Mr. E. P. Brown, a well-amount of work upon me for a conducting the whole affair without contract, and expect to get the building up for less than \$10,000 in Shanghai. I am conducting the whole affair without considerable sympathy felt for him," etc. The reference is to Mr. E. P. Brown, a well-amount of work upon me for a central cash office for the production of the prod His commandments! "Obedience is would retire to their studies and sol- an unpretending body, but do a good Two men, the other day, were disputing in somewhat heated terms about a Gentiles, "Lord, what wilt Thou ing the motto of their preachers having been from the first to visit and

knew to be the Christ, the Son of God. ing for at the present hour. Our were ordained at the Conference, and paradise as man can desire. There was deep interest, which continues in the churches which battles powerfully for virtue and truth I did not then know whom I had found." Lord simply said "Go!" "Go others were received for training as indeed "the feast of reason and the flow Newton. As in Lynn, all the local evangelical

seeking and manifesting the spirit of portion, at least, of the "masses"

NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

emnly and truly consecrate themselves | work among farmers and people who afresh to the Master's service, and live in out-of-the-way places, who would honestly ask, like the Apostle of the not otherwise have any gospel preachdiffusive vitality; but it is a fair show-

alway, even unto the end of the mixed session. The Foreign Missionary Martin Luther." Society presented some points for ad- There has been quite a stir among the The best solution to this question is justment. Complaints had come from Jews in London recently, in erecting active, personal, joyful, aggressive work for draw near to us unrecognized; so often for each of us, in our several the country societies, Yorkshire chiefly, new and enlarging old synagogues, and, the conversion of their fellow-men. We trust churches, to settle the great personal that there was no need for four minis- singularly enough, there has been quite a he will pass through many of our chief towns terial secretaries. A committee has been flutter among the gradually dying out and kindle a heavenly flame wherever he goes. haps it is true, also, that devout and question of our own surrender to considering the question in all its bear. Unitarians on this account. They see Would that a season of prevailing religious honest doubters, whose bad education Christ, and to secure, as far as pos- ings, and in their report they recomhas raised barriers of skepticism con- sible, the companionship of the mem- mend that to change would be to spoil, cerning Christ and His mission, but bers of our Christian body. Some- and the work as divided among the four who yet desire to know and obey the thing will certainly happen if this is It was asked that one of the secretaries ples of Christ, though they have not done. Somebody will receive divine reside in the provinces, but on examinarecognized Him as the Holy One of missions. There cannot possibly help tion it was soon discovered that such a Nazareth and Calvary. Possibly, too, being work accomplished. The great residence would be a real loss to the can never by any possibility be connary, an assistant of Dr. Strong upon his Cyclopædia. Of late he has been a very successful processes and a second processes are a second processes are a we may hinder these honest doubters in reviving will be felt outside of the society, especially because such a secrecoming to the light, by our too rigid limits of the church fellowship. A tary, living away from the central office, they may one day be converted to Unitacould not know the requirements of the rian Christianity." To this the editor of office unless a special clerk be kept to the Jewish Chronicle has replied: will be reached by personal en- write to him daily of all matters. Anothdeavor. It will always occur in any er point was, the resolution of the Conon the one main point as to the oneness of the Delty, would it not be well to let general movement of this character ference of 1882, by which the committee MORE TALK THAN CONSECRA- that special agencies will be called was prohibited from spending more them sgree to differ in the remaining and to enter upon his present work, although money than was received. That resoluout. Men of the people will be pro-Every little while there breaks out foundly converted, and they will be tions of the executive, and has been so as teaching a lottler and more practical in preachers' meetings an extended debate upon the best plans for "reachthose of their own former moral and debate upon the best plans for "reachthose of their own former moral and debate upon the best plans for "reachthose of their own former moral and devotion and present the professor of their own former moral and devotion and present the sooner they are undeceived the better. Judathose of their own former moral and closing the door against entering any ism, moreover, has its bistorical factors, year hopefully and with more devotion and present the sooner they are undeceived the best plans for "reachthose of their own former moral and closing the door against entering any ism, moreover, has its bistorical factors, year hopefully and with more devotion and present they are undeceived the best plans for "reachthose of their own former moral and closing the door against entering any ism, moreover, has its bistorical factors, year hopefully and with more devotion and present the professor of their own former moral and closing the door against entering any ism, moreover, has its bistorical factors, year hopefully and with more devotion and present the pr ing the masses." It is a very popular social character, just as, in all the new opening, that the committee recom- which the Israelite is not likely to ignore ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE, BOSTON, CLASS MATTER)

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The Dean mended the rescinding the rule of 1882, and giving the executive discretionary he never so wisely." something upon it. It admits of many of the wretched and abandoned power to enter new districts and open It is a pleasing fact that many respectmuch eloquent and pathetic appeal, servants of sin have been brought up new missions, as well as push the pres- able Jews in London have accepted from been so affected over the death of a and gives opportunity for a fine dis- from the "horrible pit" into which ent stations into "places beyond." By Christian gentlemen with whom they fellow-worker. I stood by his cold form this play of popular oratory. But we never have been so fortunate as to never have been so fortunate. play of popular oratory. But we they had fallen, and have become the this freedom of action, some debt may have comm reial transactions, a copy of hear that anything ever came of it. hopeless, church-neglecting classes. the occasion, and give more freely. We applied the occasion of the first minutes, but because the first must now take up Secretary M'Cabe's results must be left to the Holy Spirit of worker was gone from us in the strength of both both but here. Certain out-of-door appointments to The one practical lesson that we cry, "a million dollars for missions." God, who alone can convince them that his years, and because the South had been preach on the Sabbath to floating seek to enforce is that we individually, If fairly set about, the English Method- the Messiah really has come. One of too slow to give honor to one who through a crowds have been arranged; but we as ministers and pastors, are not re- lists could reach that point. Our present their rabbis came two Sundays ago to score of toilsome, lonely years has been doing crowds have been arranged; but we as ministers and pastors, are not renever knew of any special connection aponsible for the failure of the Chrishand if a good case were put before our church in Hackney, to inquire the way lightened and redeemed, shall some day rise that the connection and if a good case were put before our church in Hackney, to inquire the way between these services and the earnest tian Church or for the sad neglect of people, they could reach the extra to the new synagogue in Hackney, and discussions of the preachers' meetings. the poor and wretched classes in our \$200,000 or £40,000, and the good that the Methodist and the Jew worshiped We have never heard of a mission cities; but we are responsible for our would be the result is incalculable. We together on that Sunday afternoon, for the blood of those who fought to break the to the poor, of a fresh Sunday- own personal consecration to Christ, in England are carefully studying your the Jews have synagogue service on negro's chains. He has been carrying on the use. Aliuding to those garments, David school, of the opening of a public and for the use of all our influence great effort in this matter, and we think both their Sabbath (Saturday) and Sun- work begun and made possible by their sacriuse. Aliuding to those garments, David school, of the opening of a public says, "Worship the Lord in the beauty hall, of the purchase of a convenient and endeavor to awaken the faith and will find this year that the enthusiasm vain to the Jews to mate with them in of holiness." And this every Christian people's church situated where it was zeal of those over whom we have any will prompt the generosity. Your chief their dead creed. The Jews open their grander work in which a man may lose his their dead creed. The Jews open their most needed, as growing out of these pastoral care. If we each build difficulty will be to reach a million again synagogue for prayers every day. God which is by faith of Jesus Christ plaintive and appealing addresses. faithfully over our own portion of the next year. We believe that your mission It seems to us that one indispensa- wall, the whole vast field will be ulti- friends are watching progress, and are the song of all believers is, "Unto Him ble human element is quite overlooked mately compassed — God's word for prepared to be generous in December that loved us, and washed us from our in these discussions. Wherever there it! Let us not paralyze our piety or the end. I hope that we in England sins in His own blood, and hath made us is a personal absolute consecration to our power by seeking to do every- may catch the spirit of missionary givkings and priests unto God . . . to Him Christ on the part of a child of God, thing, everywhere, at once, but faiththe "masses" will be sure to be fully meet the Master's will where He American Methodists. The committee reached. No obstacles will be insur- places us, and stand ready to respond on missions has had under consideration the Associated Press, of a shocking series of ence to his work, and especially about the the furloughs of missionaries. For these criminal acts committed in this city by one hospital he is now erecting. It stands on the it is difficult to make standing rules, as who had heretofore held a conspicuous posi- site of the celebrated porcelain tower which so many men due in the work before tion in professional and public life. The arti- was destroyed during the great Tai-ping Rethey have served ten years, at which cle in the Western is headed, "Sympathy for bellion:time a year's rest is usually granted Handsome Criminals," and it is intimated

Rev. Dr. Cuyler has been having a been characterized as they deserve, and his erary undertaking in which he is engaged:—

| Pers. and find no such suggestion in them, but return the directly connected. Rev. Dr. Cuyler has been naving a lengthy stay in London as the guest of Rev. Newman Hall. These inter"fine beans and brown bread," and evolving studying a subject which has greatly interest"modern theories," deareditor of the Western,
"I have another topic which I wish to broach to you. I have been for some months studying a subject which has greatly interest"modern theories," deareditor of the Western, England, and also the interchange of ministerial service, if only for a few weeks, is greatly strengthening the bonds of affinity and affection between macadamized "the way of the transgressor," bonds of affinity and affection between macadamized "the way of the transgressor, the two peoples. I hear of many Methodists from your country coming to London and the Continent, but it is only Brown held for a time - on one side, a rising are the divisions of halves, quarters and This is Christ's problem, and He ing when their extremely limited now and then I hear of our ministers lawyer, with political aspirations and proseighths. Anybody ought to know that will rapidly solve it in the day when finances are considered. The Methodist or laymen going to America. I have peets, a popular man of society, supposed to is a yardstick." "Hold on," said a the church presents herself a "living New Connexion has existed nearly ninefriend, coming up and taking it in his sacrifice" for His service. The moty years, but they have a membership of Changle and City Road withholding trust money placed in his keephand. "It is thirty-six inches, any way, for here are the marks and figures. Now what difference does it make in the what difference does it make in the sacring of the marks and figures. The matriculation exercises of the Theology of the marks and figures. 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Mr. George ocritic guise may be worn for quite a period, Buell. The services will be public. Our pas- General. His estimate of his military genius Christians get into heated discussions over questions of religious experience, which are little more than questions of was established in the heart of the varieties and three-foot rule. The stricts was sub-batch to questions of the periodic of the work of evangelization in the strictly are especially invited to be of under this verticity are especially invited to be of under this verticity are especially invited to be of under this verticity are especially invited to be of under this verticity are especially invited to be of under the work of evangelization, and that noon-day prayer-meeting varieties and three-foot rule. Terms was established in the heart of the work of evangelization of the work of evangelization of the well-was established. 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In this city, where he insisted upon by heated partisans as the shibboleths of creeds till men forget the shibboleths of creeds till men forget the thing to be attained in the strife about their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health. Dr. Cuyler their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health. Dr. Cuyler their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health. Dr. Cuyler their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health. Dr. Cuyler their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health tore their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health tore their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health tore their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health tore their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health tore their well-to-do lay members. The last enjoying improved health tore their well-to-do lay members. 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"Charge them silence somewhat the voices of con-Gammon, who, having reached the full Hampstead in the extreme northwest of than his lowest level. His whole life, unless than his lowest level. before the Lord that they strive not science within us by spending hours age of seventy years and more, resigned London to "Westwood," Norwood, the redeemed, will ultimately sink to it. No man the Crystal Palace, London. These discusabout words to no profit, but to the in picturing the spiritual and temporal his charge last month, and Rev. William extreme southeast of London, where can long keep up two characters—a saint at sions are eminently suggestive and able. wants around us, and in devising place. Mr. Reed is the son of a former twelve miles, streets all the way nearly. lain in his place of business. "As a man the Watchman of Sept. 24 has two fine Library, No. 3, published by Harper and the best so is he."

Rectangle of the body of well-selected songs. The Watchman of Sept. 24 has two fine Library, No. 3, published by Harper and the best so is he." B. Reed was elected governor in his Mr. Spurgeon resides—a drive of about home with his family and friends, and a vilnicely-conceived plans for their re- minister of their body, and one of the Such is the growing extent of the me-A good brother, who had been edu- moval. We have in the New Testa- most earnest and successful preachers tropolis. It is seldom that three such A good brother, who had been educated in the Unitarian faith, and who ment no records of any such gatherand pastors they ever had. He has a
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tion," containing two hundred favorite songs had until middle life been tending ings to discuss the moral condition fine record for usefulness in the contoward infidelity, but had by a spiritual of the world, and to suggest the best nexion, and his son already, with more party, where conversation, wit, and centres and remaining in them for some time. experience been brought to an evangel measures for reaching the multitudes; advantages than his rather nad, nas ne- good number now like a limited and no one near to report progress. It holding meetings for two or three days, with ical faith, speaking in prayer-meeting, measures for reaching the multitudes; fore him a rare opportunity in training and no one near to report progress. It holding meetings for two or three days, with the name of Rev. S. J. Carroll, late of the New hymns are happily introduced with short his but we have the "Acts of the Apos- very gracious results. The visit to Lynn Ragiand Southern Conference, as editor. He torical or incidental prefaces, specially adaptroom, I found Him whom I afterwards tles," and that is what we are suffer- and in the world. Four young ministers spent together, in as complete an earthly called out immense audiences and awakened

tokens of life and activity among the revivals might open upon us! Jews, while they (the Unitarians) are stagnant, decaying. In their newspaper torical theology has been opened at the Gamcalled ironically Christian Life, the editor has announced that they have a commisverted to Trinitarian Christianity, but

points? If Unitarians imagine that Jews

GEO. JOHN STEVENSON.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

quite merry over a very sad affair, through visited his mission at Nanking, China, our the false impression given, by the telegram of missionary, Rev. V. C. Hart, writes in referhimself a free-will offering to the Lord who bought him, no African fever could prevent his entrance upon his divinely-appointed mission. What The establishment of the new London crasy"—false pity for a young man of good I had cooles commence work. The foundament been called out by his genteel appearance and popular address. His crimes have

or placed a mask upon crime. The double character which Mr. E. P.

road, the words of Jesus were strangely petite, the same message is sure to satisfactory condition, when compared preacher of the simple living gospel upon the assemblies. The addresses and pared under the supervision of Dr. Vincent, whom our modern times have heard. He prayers were earnest, devout and moving. and will be found at the Depositories. We trust The Wesleyan Conference had some and Brother D. L. Moody have reached Mr. Moody was at his best, exhorting, interopened; for "Lo! I am with you difficult matters to dispose of during its more souls than any seed-sower since tion and the high privileges of the Christian tion and the high privileges of the Christian disciple, and tenderly and powerfully urging

An additional chair of exegetical and his-

mon School of Theology, Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., and the trustees have been so sion to convert the Jews to their way of fortunate as to secure the services of Rev. J. thinking. The editor says: "The Jews C. Murray, B. D., of Drew Theological Semicessful pastor in the North Indiana Conference. Mr. Murray is a young minister of fine scholarship and great promise. His acceptance of the chair is a marked gain to the in-"Since Unitarians and Jews are agreed stitution. It is a noble act of self-denial and consecration to the Master's work on his parto leave a prominent position in his Conference in no portion of the field could be probably render more important service in the Re- M. E. Church, Portland, Me., has been re-addeemer's cause. Dean Thirkield says of the mitted into the California Conference, with new professor: "I feel that he is just the hearty resolutions of welcome, and is staman for the place, and I enter upon my third tioned at San Luis Obispo, Southern Califorenthusiasm than ever before." The Dean University: "I don't know when I have morning, and could but weep with my colored to build his monument, which now he has in their affection and gratitude. I am glad he is to be buried here, in the soil consecrated by life, that he may find it again in lives made better by his living and dying. Pray for us toilers who are left in a work that is not only to redeem a race and spread Christ's kingdom, of which he is pastor. He proposes thorbut is also to save a nation from threatening In an interesting letter to a gentleman of

The Western Christian Advocate makes itself our city, who crossed the Pacific with him and

"Here I am pegging away at 600,000 Celesnd good

Rev. Bro. Hart speaks of an important lit the worship of Confucius twice each year, and the sacrificial service, nothing would tempt me to publish. I have a photographic justrament and have several fine views to illustrate

Personal and Miscellaneous.

tors in this vicinity are especially invited to be and skill was very high, ranking him above

Rev. Thos. Harrison, the eminently successful evangelist, is resting for awhile at his home Rye (England) from a drawing by Wells. in Dorchester. At his last engagement his Its first article is a poem by Algernon Charles voice failed him through over-use. He is, Swinburne. There is a fine opening paper, however, rapidly recovering its tone and illustrated, upon London Commons, and an-

poems copied from the pages of Zion's Her- Brothers, is a fine body of well-selected songs ALD where they appeared as original contribu-tions. We are honored by the selection, and entitled, "The Franklin Square Song Collec-Mr. Moody has been changing somewhat tions. We are honored by the selection, and

shows excellent skill, and issues a good paper ing the work to services of song

White, Stokes & Allen issue, in ornamented paper covers, for 25 cents, a very full and satisfactory "Guide and Select Directory of the City of New York." It is just the handbook one desires to have with him when he visits the metropolis.

The American Board of Foreign Missions holds its annual meeting (the 75th) this year in Boston. It opens the 13th of this month and continues through three days. Large provision has been made to entertain a great company from abroad, and the exercise promise to be of remarkable interest.

Good Housekeeping for the homes of the world is a remarkably bright, interesting and practical bi-monthly, edited with much skill and crowded with short, instructive, and enertaining papers. Its writers are among our best-known periodical correspondents. Its publishers are Clark W. Bryan & Co., Holyoke, Mass., and New York city.

The California Christian Advocate announces the fact that Rev. H. Cox, D. D. once the popular pastor of the Chestnut S

The agents at the Book Rooms, New York issue, in the neat and familiar style of the long series of the same publication, the Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. No church statistics are more carefully gathered or more satisfactorily arranged for yearly reference. The stont of tavo pamphlet can be found at Magee's. \$1.

We know of no periodical which has kept up both its ability and patronage as has Lit tell's Living Age. Quite a number of some what similar publications have started out and enjoyed a short-lived popularity, but are now extinct and forgotten. But Littell, gathering the cream of foreign literature, with an occa sional American selection and an original article, has reached its one hundred and sixty sixth quarterly volume. Whoever reads its weekly issues will be intelligent as to the liter ature of the bour, and whoever owns the series has a library in itself. Long may it wave!

appointment of the New England Southern Conference, not far from Boston, sends in some new subscribers, and expresses his surprise that the list is not larger in the church oughly to canvass the families and to enlarge the patronage of Zion's HERALD in his con gregation. We have no doubt of his success, and tender him our thanks in advance.

We have received a handsomely-printed quarto sheet from Socorro, New Mexico, called New Mexico Methodist. Half of it 18 printed in English and half in Spanish. It contains a hearty welcome to Bishop Fowler, who was to preside at the meeting of the New Mexico Mission at Santa Fe, opening Oct. 12 The paper is to be issued monthly, and start off finely. We wish it the largest success.

Rev. Geo. E. Fuller, late the esteemed pas tor of the Park M. E. Church, Fall River, and a member of the N. E. Southern Conference. has been transferred to the Northwest Iowa Conference, and is stationed at Emmetsburg. Palo Alto County, Iowa. We commend him to the fraternal courtesies of our Western brethren, and wish him the best success in his new field. Rev. M. S. Kaufmann, from the Minnesota Conference, takes the place of Bro Fuller in Fall River.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn - the eloquent blind preacher - writes in a note to the editor of this paper: -

France, and shall be happy to attend to applications for lectures addressed to me at the Book Concern, 805 Broadway, New York.

Rev. C. E. Libby, presiding elder of Bucksport district, East Maine Conference, and Rev. C. B. Besse, of the Union St. charge. Bangor, passed the Sabbath in the city. The special occasion of this visit was the marriage of Bro. Libby to Mrs. Sarah Estabrook, of

able articles upon the negro, has advocated "the amalgamation of the white and black races?" We have read carefully his able pa-

Rev. C. H. Carpenter, who lately published a volume upon his missionary experiences, published by Percival T. Bartlett, 43 Lincoln St. Price, 20 cents.

One of the ablest and most appreciative eulogies upon Gen. Grant was delivered in the Metropolitan Church, Washington, by Gen Logan, at the city memorial service. It was

The Rnalish Illustrated Magazine for October, has as its frontispiece an engraving of other attractive descriptive article, with numerous engravings, upon "Decayed Sea ports." The other contributions are, "Saucy Kitty Clive," "The Incomplete Angler," "Adventures on the Equator Illustrated," and "Aunt Rachel." Macmillan & Co., New York.

and hymns. An expert assures us that it is a rich collection, showing fine lyrical and mu-The Utah Christian Advocate now bears sical skill. In paper covers, 50 cents. The

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Rev. W. H. Allen, pastor of the Meth-

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home. He was in his pulpit again, Sun-

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GROVETON CAMP-MEETING.

wanted for Africa to start by April 1, 1886. None are wanted who are not willing to lay down their lives, if need be, for the redemption of Africa. Four men and their wives are wanted for South America, with one or two

correction of one of our correspondents : -"In the HERALD of 30th ult. Rev. W. T.

Peeps at Real Girls in China," is the title

strongest words which can be written upon both sides of the question as to the expediency of making prohibition a separate party view, the affirmative. The public will be the jury, and every man will bring in a verdict audience. ording to his own conviction.

It is a significant fact, brought out by the two by letter, and two were baptized. investigations of the Chinese consul at San another class.

ions. This simply shows what earnestness and persistence can accomplish. The pubthe ministers acting as agents and to new altar for prayers. made to our subscription roll.

just ready for publication, a valuable work probation, 181 persons. on the " Bibliography of Church History,"

Commodore Samuel Francis Dupont and a graphic description of his famous successful period out. During the being gradually wiped out. During the being gradually wiped out. During the summer months the social meetings and, late a Confederate officer, contributes a summer months the social meetings.

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with abundant popular miscellany, has a fine sermon by Rev. Charles Beard, of Liverpool.

ecturer, John B. Gough, always attractive,

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The New Hampshire "g'eanings" and Benton. eral items of church news from other States are crowded out this week by press of hatter, but will all appear in the next issue. At Hudson the other day, a delightful were large, and represented not only the

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. E. S. Orr writes to us from the Dominion a Dr. Ela presided. The monthly class. came off as a partial surprise to the York, and Rev. Dr. G. R. Crooks, of meeting exercises occupied most of the party chiefly concerned. Rev. W. J. Drew Theological Seminary, preached, chemically pure — testing as high as morning. The address of Dr. Twombly falls into an error respecting the morning. The address of Dr. Twombly united Methodism in Toronto, Ont. He was made the order of the day for Oct. 19 A resolution of sympathy for ex-19 A resolution of sympathy for exions.' The fact is, that the census of 1881
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ders at Rock Springs, Wyoming, that all the ceived on probation, one was baptized, Ipswich. men engaged in it were of foreign birth; not and nine were received into the church The response of Mr. Vinton was very and the small balance was cheerfully men engaged in it were of foreign birth; not one of them was born in this country. What an outery would have been raised if a body tion—Oct. 4. This makes a total of 71 who met the English Queen in her thus generously given by the society and an outery would have been raised if a body storm of firshmen had been thus abruptly driven from their work, deliberately shot down in eighteen months of the present pastor.

BARNES - FORBES - In Forestville, Conn., Oct. 1. by Rev. Sec. White Property now stands without the property now stands without any debt having coat \$30,000. It may from their work, deliberately shot down in the road, and their houses burned over their beads! The country cannot afford to permit the beads! The beads! The country cannot afford to permit the beads! The country cannot afford to permit the beads! The country cannot afford to permit the beads! The beads! The country cannot afford to permit the beads! The beads! The beads! The country cannot afford to permit the beads! The bea visiting upon them the severest penalties of of the Bucksport district of the East "spachless." From some of the speakthe law. To-day it is the Chinaman; to-morrow lawless violence may be offered to Estabrook, a member of the Highland but from one so critical, balanced and life are an ornament to the place, an

our manufacturing towns. The shutting down of mills threw many persons out of this church in the mployment. The Garden St. charge, Law- in every department of this church, for each speaker, and handsomely past has unquestionably accomplished a nce, Mass., lost for:y families by removals; which has not diminished during the touched all sides of the subject. Other large amount of good, and in its presret is esteemed paster, Rev. C. Parkhurst, summer heats. The congregations are features of interest might be named, es- ent condition it gives the promise of ent us the largest number of new subscribers larger than ever before during the pres- pecially the two bright poems. That better work in the future. that we received during the year. He in- ent pastorate. Twenty-five were bap- by Mrs. Burleigh was a gem of beauty East Glastonbury. — Work is being tized, Sept. 26, and one last Sabbath, full of the colors of autumn and the fire rapidly pushed forward on the new thirty were received in fall membership, of true poetry; that by Rev. Albert church. The vestry (of stone and eightthe bas made generous propositions both to while in the evening four were at the Gould delicately touched, in its rhymes, een inches higher than the old one) is Open all the year for patients or boarders,

and sixteen on probation. During the rounded out the occasion by giving the insurance on the old church, has of many eminent men of church and state and their families. Bath department complete and elegant and sixteen on probation. During the last two years and six months, there last two years and six months, there which to start out on another quarter. They expect to build free of debt. bouse at 3 fremont Place, have in press, and have been received, by letter and on which to start out on another quarter-

North Andover. - Six were received North Andover. — Six were received by Mr. J. A. Fisher, of Johns Hopkins University. This paper-covered pamphlet of fifty pages, costing 50 cents, gives a carefully-arranged list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the Maximes list of the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two of whom were immersed in the literature of ecclesiastical day, two o arranged list of the literature of ecclesiastical the Merrimack in the presence of a large has been holding a series of revival neighboring pastors, is busy holding revival services in this old charge, and trinal, missions, books of reference, etc. It schools have overflowed their accomsuccess. The church has been quickGod is crowning the meetings with will be of invaluable service to students and modations, and two of them find room ened, and several have been converted. in the vestries of the Methodist church The Biddeford Methodist people are ready sought the Lord, and new cases use Hood's Sarsaparilla," writes an intelligent

lacy of 1787; "The Homes of the Onei. ism of Worcester, as another church lecture was a great success. "A Glastonbury Medal;" and the edifice, the last one needed to house our assal abundant literary, historical and anti-societies, was dedicated. The house quarian miscellany. 30 Lafayette Place, New York city.

Bro. Atkinson expects to resume his work at the Ferry chapel the first Sab-dath of October. Christ." It is located in the heart of the city on Thomas Street, about four the course of publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons, a tract by James Morris Whiton, Ph.

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fore the Swedish society. G. North Dighton. - The Sunday-school ill. The Boston Star Course — the best series of Missionary Society of this charge is The Orchard Beach Camp-meeting the boston star Course — the loss series of vigorously at work trying to raise its Association is arranging for one of the elder of Binghampton district, Wyoming coming season—opens Monday evening, quota of Chaplain McCabe's "Million most interesting series of meetings for Conference, preached two able sermons the next season that has ever been held in the Methodist Church, Westerly,

Monday evenings. The veteran temperance the board of managers, a thorough canmissionary periodicals with the follow- natural advantages warrant. ing encouraging results: Eighteen subsidence district Preachers' Meetings have scribers have been obtained for the Gospel in all Lands, twenty-five for the Missionary World, and thirty for the

incident was the celebration of the 25th village, but different parts of the town anniversary of Rev. P. M. Vinton's and Somers. Former members of the marriage. Arranged by his ministerial church, who were with it in its earlier occasion of their acquaintance, and who afternoon a reunion service was held, at per cent. joined the happy couple in the sacred which the presiding elder, Rev. H. D. bonds of matrimony twenty-five years Robinson, presided, and in addition to a ago, took the chair and opened the history of the church, prepared and read business in some felicitous, not to say by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Gallagher, ad. der as the ideal baking powder, comwitty, remarks. Rev. A. R. Nichols, in dresses were made by the former pas- posed as it is of pure Grape Cream of few and chosen words, extended to tors, and interesting facts were related. Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. them, in behalf of the people, a cordial Rev. John Howson, who was stationed

Bromfield Street Church runs full time After the choir had dispensed some count of the early struggles and sucof a very interesting little pamphlet of 22 in its Sudday services. At 9.30 A. M. delightful music, Rev. D. Sherman, uncesses of the church. Each evening there is a class-meeting, having an avder whose labors Mr. Vinton had been during the week except Saturday eventracts from journais and letters writed by crage attendance of thirty to forty; at converted, as far back as 1853, gave a ing the congregation assembled to listen Clara and Sarah Hang, and the state of the preaching service, with Sun-rambling talk about things connected to a voice made familiar to them in oth-Miss Carta at Course of the Carta at Christian life. er days, and on this occasion heard again does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, real Chinese girls, it read before out your grant consecration meeting; at 6 30 the He was followed by Rev. H. Lummis in with pleasure. Revs. L. W. Blood, N. Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is be specially helpful and inspiring. Copies young people's meeting; and at 7.30 a very pertinent and happy address, G. Axtell, Walter Ela, James Mather and preaching, followed by revival service. quite eulogistic of his friend and char- H. D. Adams preached in order on the woman's Friend, 36 Bromfield St. Price, 10 An excellent religious interest prevails. | quite eulogistic of his friend and appreciative crit- | week evenings. On Sunday, the 20th, Last Sunday three were received into icism. He claimed that his imaginative Rev. E. H. Hatfield preached a stirring If our readers wish to see about the strongest words which can be written upon both sides of the question as to the expediency of making prohibition a separate party sue, let them obtain a pamph'et, costing 50 About one-half of the subscription some of his flights were unsurpassed by occasion which for its Christian fellowrents, issued by Funk & Wagnalls of New money has been paid in. Good audi- even those of Bishop Simpson. In early ship and genuine gladness will long be York, as an extra of their weekly periodical, ences attend all the services, and a good Methodism less pulpit ability had lifted remembered by all who participated in York, as an extra of their weekly periodical, ences attend all the services, and a good Methodism less pulpit ability had lifted remembered by all who participated in Baggage, Expressage and \$3. Carriage Hire, and into the episcopal chair. At the it. At each service Prof. Arthur Kibbe stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite The Voice, and entitled, "Prohibition in Policies," Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Spear, of the New recently gave an evening of song from close of his address Mr. L. presented presided at the pipe organ lately purchased, and special music was furnished chased, and special music was furnished."

Some of the Soni." York Independent, argues the negative, and his new book, "Songs of the Soul," his ministerial brother with a check and chased, and special music was furnished Rev. Dr. I. K. Funk, of the Homiletic Remuch to the delight and profit of a large coin from the preachers. In behalf of by a large chorus. the people of Hudson, L. T. Jefts pre
Dorchester Church. — Oct. 4, twentysented articles of silver for the table. Be
Consummated. The entire amount nec
all depots. Families can live better for less money one were received into full connection, sides the articles in silver, the cash essary to free the church property from at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first amounted to more than \$100. Of this debt and pay for all improvements, was Highland Church. - Four were re- amount \$17 came from his old friends at raised. Nearly the whole of it had pre-

Church, but formerly of Calais, Me. accurate as his friend Lummis, he had honor to the intelligent liberality of the Last year was a severe one for churches in manufacturing towns. The shutting own of mills threw many persons out of looked for such exaggeration. As his tongue limbered, he had something own of mills threw many persons out of looked for such exaggeration. As his tongue limbered, he had something and continuous prosperity is noticeable his tongue limbered, he had something the manufacturing towns. The shutting and continuous prosperity is noticeable his tongue limbered, he had something towns. The church in the limbered his tongue limbered, he had something and continuous prosperity is noticeable his tongue limbered, he had something towns. century. The occasion was one of rare Moosup. - A marked increase in the

interest.

The Magazine of American History for October has for its fronti-piece a portrait of Commodore Samuel Francis Dupont and a graphic description of his famous successful real years past, and the church debt is

the Battle of Gettysburg, at Saco in the Coultas, F. K. Stratton, D. L. Brown, Bally" (Gen. W. F.) Smith writes Worcester, Second Swedish. — Sept. Methodist church last Thursday even- and H. D. Robinson, presiding elder of pon "The Campaign of 1861-62 in Kenucky." The other articles are: "The Fal27 was an eventful day for the Methoding. The church was filled, and the the district.

Bro. Atkinson expects to resume his

Bro. Charles Munger, who has re- church.

cently taken charge at Alfred, is quite

vass has just been made for the new termined to make Old Orchard what its L.

CONNECTICUT.

Hazardville. - A week of more de- day, Sept. 27. Rev. Dr. Baldwin has had a series of views Little Missionary. At the September lightful weather could not have been debinese scenery prepared by J. W. Black, monthly meeting, after a five-minute es. sired than that enjoyed by the Method-Woonsocket, Sunday evening, Sept. 27, om photographs brought from China, and is say upon "Corea," a very remarkable ists for their semi-centennial celebration. Rev. J. W. Willett invited a discussion Pared to give a limited number of illustrat- autograph letter was read from Mrs. From the beginning to the close of the of the following propositions: 1. The ctures on China for the benefit of Mary F. Scranton, who with her son, services, there was no interruption from use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage is liches, etc. Mrs. Baldwin will occasional - Dr. W. B. Scranton, and wife, have rain, and for the greater part of the perilous to the individual, the family, lately gone to Seoul, Corea, to prosecute time there was scarcely a cloud to be and State; 2. Total abstinence from The sembrace some of the most picturesque missionary labors in the "Hermit Na
Seen. The occasion, also, like the such use is safe for the individual, the tion." The letter, which was kindly weather, was exceptionally pleasant. family, and State; 3. That the free sale furnished by Rev. S. O. Benton, of New | The people had the rare pleasure of see- of such liquors for such uses is perilous Chaplain McCabe reports steady progress Bedford, a nephew of Mrs. Scranton, ing again among them seven of their to every interest of the individual; 4. Taising the Million for Missions. If the awakened unusual interest, because former pastors, and of listening to ser-Esst will increase their contributions as well Mrs. Scranton and her son resided here mons and addresses from them. Revs. is wrong in principle and injurious in as the West the money will be raised by Dec. for a time during the pastorate of her John Howson, W. L. Blood, G. W. Rog-practice; 5. That the prohibition of father, the late revered Rev. Erastus ers, James Mather, E. H. Hatfield, N. G. such sale is right in principle and benefi-Axtell and Walter Ela were the former cent in practice. pastors who were present. The congre- Mrs. Livermore delivered an address Hudson. - In the Preachers' Meeting gations, especially upon the Sundays, on Elizabeth Fry at the Friends' School,

brethren and a few of the people at years, came to greet their old friends Tartar used in the manufacture of Cleve-Hudson where he served out a pastoral and rejoice with them. On Sunday, land's Superior Baking Powder, and term with great popularity, the affair Sept. 13, Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, of New we hereby certify that it is practically

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PREACHERS' WIVES.

BY MARK TRAFTON.

As there has been of late a somewhat warm, not me, as one who has stood upon the point of observation for a half century, to show mine opinion, albeit it may to some seem somewhat ancient and rusty. An itinerant preacher's wife's lot is a hard one at best. In the early days of Methodism nd painful knowledge. For the first two years my residence in Boston we estimated our visitors (they are all asleep now) equal to one steady But we were always glad to see them; mirable audiences. I still stand by my sentiments branch of his church. Of course the re's a breeze.

shoes, * The circle names her "president elect;" She calls the meetings, and collects the dues, Audits accounts and sees that all's cor-

Visits the needy dispenses the donations. To each their quantum gives of daily rations.

The regged unchins must look up and dress, And bring them weekly to the Sunday.

Visit the widows in their acre distress. Thus following closely the Apostle's rule; For the "home-circle" is a light affair Weighed against what a preacher's wife must

Must teach a Bible-class, exhert in meeting, As an example to the younger sisters; Stir up the skepers by an earnest greeting, Sharp, if need be, even though raising blis-

ters; † And last, not least, four times a week must

Herself and husband, somewhere, taking tea. She answered, "No; I have not been or dained.

Shall be my salary?" For she maintained Her busband had been hired, but as to her-r, t

She begs to put in here a mild demurrer. The church in Blank such pleading ne'er had

heard, The ancients raised their hands in holy horror; A wild excitement all the village stirred,

Some thought the last trump would be heard to-morrow; Firm as the rock that flings back ccean's

She conquered without stooping, safely planted On her prerogatives as wife and woman; Such heroines in this crazed world are wanted To illustrate true woman's rights - and no

Can hold true views of human life and duty,

Hail, woman, hail! thou loving wife and Heaven's latest, choicest part in life's great

Helpmeet is found for weary, toiling man. Hail, sweet home-circle, where at day's de-

Thy molding power, thy radiant virtues, shine.

but figurative for gadding about. t Let not the reader think of Spanish-flies or

eality.

to say such persons do not held correct views of human life and duty. | This stanza was written in the sub-Pauline

THE SORROWS OF THE POOR.

BY MES. MARY A. ROBINSON.

withstanding all the henevolent enterof the tragic experience of its heroine veyed to the watch-house. might be repeated anywhere, in our day. In some directions the world advances magistrate, and stigmatized with the

of the soul that come upon us all, "one that once when crazed by the cries of heaven, as truly so as if they were al- should not so dread the future of Amermight have half fancied, half felt, that her hungry little ones, she had meditated ready there, if they hold fast to the ica when the present generation of girls her voice had a separate being of its the purpose of taking the life of one, end. own . . . the mode of its existence be- that she might be seized by "justice

not forget the meek, innocent girl; but misfortune.

connected with her life. the preacher's house was a hotel—to my certain one stunned by the grave of her only shadow; the children wailed for bread, our sufferings are. "Through much thing but order in his mother's home. yet the burden was no less weighty. It was with father's papers for the purpose of learn- perate enterprise. Remembering the to camp round about them, to fly swiftly of the Ministry," which I have often read to -ad- With due ceremonial and undue harsh- to purchase relief for her friend at the the answer was given immediately, reading or knitting, and he never knew But the church claims her, body, soul and home. The frightened girl fied to a little children till she procure them help by Lord run to and fro throughout the gelina will make!" he exclaimed. the ornhan.

Such was the settled programme given, but & the commissioners, who had neither and the woman was given the alternation you now inhabit. Our terms have not been fixed as yet, and She was told to "go" - that sad man this unlooked-for turn of affairs, pressed tection, as mentioned above, "Honey magistrate, and the Christian!

dome of heaven only when she left him hours. to purchase food and medicine, had She stood unmoved and cheered her quiet neither companion nor friend." Pos- leave for the perusal of the reader. Left clad her, she roved the streets unknown, the anguish of self-condemnation, tremamid a populace to whom "her good- bled at her temerity in bringing upon ness, her filial tenderness, all her soft her only friend a death of infamy, and yet difficult virtues," might well have of inflicting a heritage of infamy upon The night she passed weeping upon her Harlin, both in the cell and on the scaf-Who cannot say, "The wife gives home its father's grave. The following day, hid-fold, endeavored to encourage the smitden like a wounded bird within a gar- ten, affrighted girl. But in the moment den hedge, she wore away the hours until that the former laid her head upon the sundown, when, in the depths of ex- block, Maria, breaking from all restraint, haustion, she again threw herself upon cried aloud, "Oh! Harlin is innocent. the earth that covered the one heart that I have borne false witness when near None fills thy peerless place at home, no other had stood between her and the world's to death from starvation. I am the misery. But even this spot was fraught murderess. I cannot see my friend with danger and woe for the forlorn slain because of the false words I uttered child. The churchyards of German against her." The executioner appealed cities, pestilential by their unsanitary to his victim. "Most assuredly has she arrangements, are rendered morally foul spoken truth," answered the heroic *This is not literal (as I have known some of as the nightly resort of the abandoned classes of the community. Upon her should die; therefore I assented to her father's grave, this delicate, helpless words. I cannot now be supposed to † Let not the reader think of Stanish-Hiesor maiden became the prey of a rufflan, affirm my innocence for the sake of sav who thought to make fair payment for ing my life. But any wretchedness is to his brutality by pressing a coin into her be endured rather than that innocent one convulsively-clenched hand, when he be thrust out of the world in a state of left her to darkness and unimagined despair." misery.

the settling of bones in the charnel- Word was sent to the magistrate. A house were the only sounds that fell priest meanwhile expostulated with upon his victim's ears when she regained Harlin against her complicity with her consciousness. Distracted by her Maria in the falsehood. "What would fate, imagining that her father's curse the truth have availed?" she asked proceeded from his grave upon her - sternly. "Before I perceived my friend's ner who through no fault of her own purpose, I told the truth. It was prohad lost love, home, security and maid-nounced an impudent lie. I was bound The Sage of Highgate, in one of his enly innocence, in a few brief hours - for the torture so that my sinews started; essays, narrates a true tale, the facts of she fled back to the streets — the streets and one of their worships — in the large which occurred less than a century ago, traversed almost within her sight by the white peruke—threatened to have me and astonished by their culminating wretch who had added the last outrage stretched till the sun shone through me. painfulness the thoughtful and benev- to one against whom the heart and the Then, he said, I should cry 'Yes' when olent of Europe. Yet a fact not less door of her kind were closed — the it was too late." To further reprimands painful than the story itself is, that not- wretch who even then was doubtless reposing in comfort under shelter. In the confession of the truth had given a prises of Christian communities, much the streets she was arrested and con-Arraigned in the morning before a

slowly, hardly perceptibly. After the worst epithet that can be used against lapse of afty centuries, man still fails one of her sex, she fainted at his feet, ered the story too improbable to require to understand his brotherman, but preys overcome with the horror of her self-investigation, and with orders for the apon him as one wild creature preys imagined guilt. When restored after execution to proceed. Harlin, with reupon another. After fifty centuries, the much difficulty, she was ordered again animated countenance, received the fatal strong and arrogant continue to oppress to "go;" but was warned that if re stroke. The executioner fell fainting the meek and poor. If the latter lift arrested she would be sent to a place of beside the severed head. A subordinate his voice, it may be heeded by none but punishment. "To thy father's grave was called, but he was not needed. Him whose ear is ever open to hear the thou canst not go again," cried the hap- Maria, too, had fallen - lifeless. She less girl in her desolation. "Go rather lay cold, as if she had been dead for Coleridge wrote that in 1787 the city to the river, and let it cover thee and hours. "The flower had been destroyed of Nuremberg " was under the guard- thy guilt. It may be thy father, in pity, in the storm, before the scythe of vioianship of a wolfish oligarchy, proud will plead with our Lord, and that He lence could reach it." from igorance, and remaining ignorant will compassionate thy suffering and through pride." Evidently many of the forgive thy sin." On her way to the tale to read, whenever her sympathy for municipal corporations of Christendom river's brink, she was met by one Anna the poor and the weak declines. The have not improved in character since Harlin, a char-woman who had rendered Tartars greet one another with the sainthat era. In the old German city lived her occasional domestic service during tation: "All men are brothers." How a maiden, Maria Eleonora Schelling, the father's illness. Maria fell upon the often, alas! oppressive, crael, murderwho had received her mournful exist- neck of her humble friend and told her ous brothers! If, with this acknowlence at the price of her mother's life. sorrowful tale. The poor have compas-Her father was a wire-drawer, of course sion for one another's woes. The good ignore it in spirit and in deed, what will in humble circumstances, and became Harlin comforted the child—for such He say to us who said to the multitude an invalid when Maria had reached her she was in all save virtue — with words and to His disciples: "All ye are thirteenth year. The pensive beauty from the hymn book; warned her brethren?" wrought into her character and aspect against her desperate purpose, "since by a life of seclusion and filial devotion, life is short, and heaven is forever," and is remarkably delineated by the poet. A took her to her own poverty-stricken heavenly peace "disclosed itself in her home. There they lived and labored tolooks and movements. It lay on her gether for a year or more, sustaining countenance like an unshadowed moon- one another in manifold toils and griefs. light: and her voice passed her lips like An invalid husband and two young chilthe flute tones of a masterly performer, dren depended for support on their ex- says the Apostle. To be a citizen of a develop in early life their muscles, as which, floating at some uncertain dis- ertions; and more than once in previous good and powerful country is one of the well as their common-sense, in sweeptance, seem to be created by the player years the good wife, in extremity, had greatest earthly privileges and advan- ing, washing, starching, ironing and bakrather than to proceed from the instru- been tempted like Maria to take refuge tages. What is it, then, to be a citizen ing, beside all the other duties in doment." In a mood that the narrator de- in death from apprehensions that over- of heaven? - for all who are really mestic life, instead of paying servants scribes as one of those brief Sabbaths whelmed her soul. She told her protegee God's children are actually citizens of for letting their muscles grow weak, we

ure, expressed gently, indescribably, in the hospital, and for the remaining the whole earth, and not only so, but of over them some practical and sensible for her angelic love and fidelity; his the sensitive mind of the girl, who cher- jects. last moments were solaced by the belief ished a passionate love for the children | Earthly governments are very jealous its of industry and neatness. He said that God would reward ber with earthly of her benefactress, and whose whole of their honor, if one of their citizens that they didn't need to study culture; and heavenly felicity. God surely did being had been shaken by the shocks of is molested anywhere; but their watch- their whole lives had been spent in such

Left desolate in her seventeenth year, band went down to death; the good Paul. Yes, but they suffered much. followed and found by certain revenue whose woes had rendered her heart heaven; "but angels and saints are comofficers, who demanded a search of her tender for others, resolved upon a des- missioned to minister to God's citizens, small possessions had been fully paid. terrible night of her life, she determined Daniel set himself to pray for a season, painful self-denial he had been able to wrought her brain. Finding her in- would become naturalized! reserve intact a small sum for the sup- tention thwarted, she averred that she But is it not very difficult and costly all the time, but you know enough to it is said of Him that He "hath healing port of his Maria, till she could obtain had borne a child and had killed it; that to become a citizen of this great King? have things better, and she doesn't. A in His wings." some regular employment; and his soul Harlin had buried its body, she knew not No, not so much so as to become an girl with b t little strength and no exhad passed in peace, assured of having where—this with a calmness and satis. American citizen. Besides, the Lord is perience to teach her how to save her work of a sunbeam all day long. These So shall the wide earth seem our Father's thus been able to shield her from want. faction that contrasted strangely with using every possible means consistent strength, makes poor head-way at the are unselfish children, trying to make But now all the little patrimony was her disordered looks and the March to add to the number of the inhabitants helm of the domestic ship. It seems to others happy. They will carry flowers confiscated, poured into the city treas- night-storm. Harlin was summoned. of His realm. Just now is an excellent me that if you should return to the sys- to a sick companion, or read to them, ury; whether justly or not, according Upon hearing the statement, she fixed time to emigrate and commence business tematic ways of your youth, and not go thus doing the work of a sunbeam, to the letter of the law, no one knew her eyes on Maria, and asked: "Have I in this, to very many, a new country. save the creatures who had despoiled deserved this of thee?" Then turning The call is sounding all through the land, to the magistrate she affirmed her igno- and if you who read this will "hearken and not so disagreeable. To tell you kind and polite to brothers and sisters, "Like an unfledged dove fallen from rance and guiltlessness of the charge. diligently," no doubt some of you will the plain truth, Annette," and here doing good to all around them. You its nest," Maria sought the presence of Instruments of torture were brought, conclude to seek "a better country eyes to witness her tears, nor ears to tive of confessing voluntarily, or under What are some of the inducements hear her sobs and broken statements. stress of the rack. Maria, dismayed by In addition to constant and perfect prodate of wandering and exile, which is the bound hands of her friend, and out of the rock, and the finest of the pronounced upon the homeless and the cried: "Anna, dear Anna, do but con- wheat" is provided. "My God shall forlorn. Alas! what a procession of fess it. Seest thou not? It will then supply all your need," and "no good wan-eved creatures is ever "moving be well with us all. Franz and little thing will He withhold to them that better say what was in his mind or tion to your teacher and the lesson. on" at the order of the policeman, the Nan will be cared for in the Orphan walk uprightly." House; and we shall have done with the But you say every earthly desire will Whither should the maiden go? Her horrors of existence." At once Harlin not be gratified. Very well; will you mother's kindred knew her not. Her discerned the purpose of Maria. She choose all your portion here with the father was of Saxon birth. H's friends admitted the accusation, and the two rich man, or be comforted hereafter?

years, and his daughter "beholding the tence of decapitation within forty-eight some you have heard, -The scenes that followed we must sessing naught save the garments that to reflection in a cell, Maria, a prey to appealed for cherishing and for pity. the children she so ardently loved. woman. "It seemed desirable that we

The crowd, gathered about the scale The stroke of the church clock and fold, exclaimed against the execution. she deigned no reply. Maria, to whom new accession of spirits, ceased not to praise the goodness and magnanimity of her friend.

The messenger returned with the announcement that the magistrates consid-

We know of a person who keeps this

CITIZENSHIP.

BY S. M. PALMER.

"Fellow-citizens with the saints,"

Every government is pledged to pro- Then he went on about his mother, ing for the ear alone . . . so deep was and put to death. She had also solaced tect its citizens everywhere, and do who, he said, went over every move her resignation, so entirely had it be- herself with the hope of providing thus many things for their advantage. "All ment ever invented by sny gymnast, come the unconscious habit of her nat- for her husband, who would be sent to things are yours; "therefore the Lord of every day of her life, and in the going

all her movements and utterances." In child, who would be taken to the Orphan the universe, is our protector, if we are result was produced. his dying hour the father blessed her House. This narrative sank deeply into in good standing as one of His sub-

fulness is as nothing compared to that work as gave precision to their mental in His wisdom He permitted her to wait In the second year of their compan- of our Heavenly Father over the least faculties. In his mother's home he sunshine has crept in at my window, His time for the restitution of all things ionship, troubles poured in upon them. of His little ones! Remember Abraham, never saw a slatternly kitchen but spreading itself over the floor, until all Work failed, want increased, the hus- and Joseph, and Elijah, and Daniel, and this pure blossom of maidenhood sat as Harlin, silent and sad, wasted to a True, but it was for discipline, just as vant. He said that he never saw anykinsman and friend. Thither she was and bread was not to be had. Maria, tribulation shall ye enter the kingdom of Everything always seemed to stay in bright and sunny! Perhaps they have ing whether the annual tax upon his coin pressed into her hand on the most to their relief and rescue. Once when done. By ten o'clock his mother and greet the rising sun. ness they proceeded to their task, put- cost of her own damnation. In the though it did not reach him for some the afternoon work to hang on after ting under seal the humble apartments darkness she went into the streets, pray-time afterward; and it may often be so two o'clock. and all the little effects of the orphan's ing God to keep Harlin and Harlin's with us. At any rate, "The eyes of the more, having but a morsel of food; for the door of her place of refuge had been driven by a like extremity to a like towards Him." So you see it is imposthe door of her place of refuge had been driven by a like extremity to a like towards Him." So you see it is impos- child, and I helped spoil her, and God blessed sunlight? When there has been be it a changed look, an altered tone been sealed by those who would devour her substance. The search over, they declared a deficit in the payment of the attainment of her purpose, she declared a deficit in the payment of th tax. Chronic illness had consumed evil character. Hunger, anguish and in the way that perfect wisdom indimuch of the father's earnings; yet by affright by this time had perhaps over- cates. Why, I should think everybody there would be a return of chaos and am glad the sun shines again." Jesus is great matters; God is not too great for

had dropped away during his invalid were consigned to prison, under sen- Would you not like to be singing with

" I'm the child of a King?"

THE INVISIBLE BADGE.

I saw the men in blue array March down the street Memorial Day, While no one questioned, "Who are they

For, marching thus with solemn pace, The marks of battle I could trace On many a disfigured face; While each man wore upon his breast,

Making his service manifest, A badge of honor, as a crest Surmounts a proud heraldic shield, Showing its owner on the field Encountered death rather than yield.

So, as I heard their martial tread Along the way to deck their dead, I stood with an uncovered head. Remembering what these had done

On fields beneath the Southern sun, Were they not heroes, every one? O happy land with sons like these! Who value Lonor more than ease. Shedding their blood on land and seas.

Then, as I passed along the street, Came mingling with the drum's sad beat The thought, How many do I meet Along the daily march of life Who have been heroes in a strife Where was no sound of drum or fife?

Who fought their battles all alone; For whom no trumpet blasts were blow. When their dread foe was overthrown?

These wear no badge upon their breast The sight of which our eyes arrest; Nothing about them to suggest

The deadly conflict they have met Before some unseen parapet, Covered with wounds and bloody sweat. Yet these are heroes, too, as well

As those who amid shot and shell

Capture a Southern citadel. And, could we only see aright, Invisible to mortal sight.

They wear a badge of fiercest fight.

MRS. SLACK'S JOURNAL.

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BY MRS. C. P. WILDER. ш

I had company three days last week, and did not get time to write in my journal. I do think the affairs of the home went much better than usual, and may be He will help me out. I cannot tell when I've had such a pleasa good, sensible baking on Saturday, the cook-book, but we had good luck. toward me. But this morning I said to William that I wanted Angelina to practice at the new gymnasium just established by Prof. Dido, and the way William stormed was disgraceful to any one who calls himself a gentleman.

He said things had come to a pretty pass if I needed to send a daughter of his to a motorpathic institution and hire somebody to move her muscles for her. I told him every one was going, and I thought he said last week to Mr. Duncan that he believed in the move ment-cure.

Oh, how he did go on about girls of this age doing nothing until their mus cles are so flaccid and torpid that a man must be hired to flex their arms and work the different muscles of the body for them! He said if all girls would had become the wives and mothers.

Then he commenced about his sisters.

who from infancy were trained to habfirst and only time bired an Irish serits place; the floors when clean seemed being always doing or to be done, was all his sisters were at their sewing, "A pretty wife and housekeeper An-

he paused while deciding whether he'd laughing or talking, but pay strict attenleave it unsaid. After a few seconds he When I taught a class in Sunday-school finished his sentence: "But while I in Scotland, one of my scholars gave me feel sorry for you, I have such a depth real heart sunshine every Sabbath. She of pity for the children, and such pro- always had her lessons correctly learned found disgust for myself because I've and she was so much interested in her allowed affairs to go on this way so teacher's words, that she would creep of turning into chronic contempt,"

seeing for some time that I did not Oh, how I missed my little sunbeam! have such love from my husband as he By and by, a message came to her once gave; but the idea of his flying at teacher that Jeanie was sick. She me with such fury because I wanted wanted to tell her teacher that she "was Angelina to go to the Movement Cure! not afraid to die; that Jesus was her Rosy Fitzgreen goes, and so does Allie Saviour, and that she was very happy in Goup, beside several of the girls on her hope of heaven." When her mother

Gunn Avenue. never expected she'd ever be called upon death. to wait upon herself. But by her hav- Dear youthful readers, if you want to ing all her wishes gratified, she has be sunbeams, work in your homes, never learned self-denial or had any of schools, and in the world. Give your that discipline which poor girls always hearts to Jesus in your youth. He will have in the effort to make home pleas- help you to conquer all evil passions, to mother and in the care of the younger children.

I never did very much work when was a girl, but I did love William, and when we were married I tried real hard to make home pleasant, and was so fortunate in my servants that he never knew what a poor housekeeper I was. But at thirty-seven one is not too old to begin a better life. I will have a serious talk with Angelina. If she will take talk with Angelina. If she will take care of her room and the parlors and dining-room, I will send off my washing and ironing and have my bread brought accordance. With the little ones' help, I

cease to love a woman if her house was always topsy-turvy, and I'm awfully afraid it may prove true in my case. can see that William is growing sharp and rasping, and it must be my fault, for he used to be so kind. I've made good resolutions five thousand times, and they never amounted to much. I groom interruped him and said, "Read that believe this time 1'll only make a few, and I'll make them on my knees. God knows what a weak creature I am, and

The first is, to get up early. I must I cannot tell when I've had such a pleas-ant Sunday as we had yesterday. I did talk with Angelina about that. She the whole of the Thames to make a gargle for must get up when the rest of the family the mouth of the Mississippi River." making white and brown bread and rises. Then right after breakfast she baking a pot of old-fashioned beans, just the kind William likes. Angelina Blanche will be off to school. I will made some jelly-cake and stirred up some cookies. We both had to follow he seems any different in his manner. some cookies. We both had to follow he seems any different in his manner

ONE GIFT I ASK. Through weary days and sleepless nights.

I fast and pray:

And of my listening Lord I ask
The same alway,
That He will to His caild impart
Pureness of heart.

The pure in heart God's face shall see And does not this Include the whole ecstatic scale Of promised bliss?
Can souls which His dear presence gain
More joy attain?

I need not plead with Him to give Me every grace
That makes the spirit beautiful;
For, if God's face
I am to see, He will bestow
All else, I know.

And so, through days of prayer and fast,
I only try
To win that purity of heart
Which by and by
The wondrous boon will gain for me,
God's face to see. - VIRGINIA B. HARRISON, in Independent

Disagreeable Sundays sift churches as honestly as the test of lapping water sifted the For every disappointment, ache and fear, ten thousand troops under Gideon. Those who really want to get to God's house on who really want to get to God's house on a wet or wintry Sunday usually get there. For one, I honestly confess that all the trash of skeptics, from Renan down to Ingersoll, does not inspire such misgivings for Christianity as are awakened by the spectacle of delinquent Christians in bad weather. — Dr.

The Little Folks.

SUNBEAMS. BY MRS. J. B. HILL.

What cheery things sunbeams are! While I write, a tiny streak of golden once, and that was when she for the the dark corners of my room are aglow with light. What a contrast to my room without the sunshine! How much invalids rejoice when the day opens up tossed upon their beds during the silent to stay clean, and the work, instead of watches of the night, waiting wearily for the morning to dawn, and longing to Light must be very precious to one

who has been shut up in a darkened room for months on account of weak- ening. Are we right if they have practically to look farther for the strengthening which ness in the eyes. How the heart must rejoice! How fair the green fields and those of our swn house. — Selected. hills must look with the sun shining old night. We live near enough that called the "Sun of Righteousness," and whatever be the occasion that calls

to work in such a weak and blundering Some children, too, are sunshine in their way, your work would be twice as easy own homes - obedient to their parents, William opened the door into the hall can be as bright and cheering as the and stood ready to run as soon as he sunbeams. Watch over every action at finished his sentence, "I feel sorry for school, be diligent in your studies, you that you can't get a decent servant. obliging to your classmates, and you Though I think the fault is wholly will give real heart-sunshine to your yours that a girl won't stay here, yet I teachers. Especially at Sunday-school do feel sorry for you. But"-and here seek to behave well. Let there be no

long, that my sorrow is in great danger closer and closer to me, until at last she would be at my feet drinking in every I declare, I was frightened. I've been word. One Sunday her seat was vacant. wept at her death-bed she said in the I know I've got to make some change, Scotch dialect: "Mother, dinna greet but I don't know what. I commenced [cry] for me. Jeanie will be far better wrong with Angelina, and it is hard to off with Jesus in heaven than to stay make any changes with her. She always with you;" and so little Jeanie went to had some one to wait on her when she that home where the sun always shines, was a child, and both William and I and where there is no sickness nor

ant for an over-worked father and be lights in the world, and at last you

For Nouna and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... Professor (looking at his watch): "As not told. — Presbyterian. BIE

.... "The matter is, that the rotten thing is

.... Maid (to Irish milkman): "Missis says she's sure there's been a great deal o water in the milk lately, and that if -" Pat "An' can ve wander at it, my dear? Small

blame to the cows this thur-rsty weather, poor

.... At a negro wedding when the minister

.... A Yankee clinched his argument with an Englishman as to the relative size of the Thames and Mississippi by saying, "Why, look here, mister, their ain't enough water in fluence again. Ah! How many pre

.... Betsey, an old colored cook, was moan-.... Smith keeps a savage dog on his prem

ies, and near its kennel a board is displayed with the warning in large letters, "Beware of the dog." "I suppose," said Jones, pointing to the warning, "you have painted that sign in large letters, so that he who runs may read?" "No," said Smith, "but that he who reads may run." reads may run.'

.... Gay old gentleman to boy, on twelfth birthday: "I hope you will improve in wisdom, knowledge and virtue." Boy, politely returning the compliment, totally unconscious sarcasm: "The same to you, sir!

Gems of Thought.

.... 'Tis but a short journey across the isthmus of Now. — Boves. Daily Christian living is the true Pen

.... If thou desirest to be borne with, thou

must also bear with others .- The Many a deep gulf is dug with gold, esecially between relations.

.... Take away love, and not physical nat would be palsied. - Southey.

And I can bless Thee too for every smart, For every burning cord that draws me near - Macdonald.

what they approve as they are to condemn what they disapprove, life would be rendered much more pleasant, and many thorns that

.... Daily duty in the common relations of life is as much part of a true consecration as praying and reading the Bible. — Westmin-ster Teacher.

.... Behind the snowy loaf is the mill-wheel; behind the mill the wheat-field; on the wheat-field falls the sunlight; above the sun is God. — J. S. Russell.

.... It is no help to the sailor to see a flash of light across a dark sea, if he does not instantly steer accordingly. — F. R. Havergal. Jesus, in life's way ad us, or we stray

Then behind we shall not linger But shall, trustful, watch Thy finger: Lead us by the Land To the Fatherland. - Count Zinzendorf. When a man's duty looks like an ene.

my, dragging him into the dark mountains, he has no less to go with it than when like a friend with loving face, it offers to lead him along green pastures by the river side. — Masdonald. Those very near us often need strength.

Follow with reverent steps the great example

Each loving life a psalm of gra itude!

THE LOVE-FEAST.

BY REV. A. B. RUSSELL

'Twas a propitious morning In the early days of autumn. That a country pastor introduced A quaint and ancient custom. That in the roll of centuries Might never be forgotten,

That which a hundred years ago Religion had begotten He who had the oversight Of churches there was present

His features wore a pleasing smile. The words he spoke were pleasant The stewards passed from pew to pey The feast of bread and water: Father and mother took of each Likewise the son and daughter

Which God in love had given, While each received the bread of life Which cometh down from beaven From hearts devout arose a prayer That saints their faith confessing. Might feel an unction from on high And share with all a blessing

The moments flew on joyful wing,

The testimonies given in Were varied in their phrases And songs were interspersed between Replete with joyful praises: And thus the season passed away Controlled by love's emotion,

While deep within the pious heart There burned a pure devotion. East Deering, N. H.

Miscellann.

A Just Rebuke.

The best anecdote of Gen. Grant which we have seen is the one related by Ge Clinton B. Fisk, who says: "I was sitting with the General and a number of others, when an officer high in rank rushed in, shouting, 'O boys, I've such a good story to tell you are no ladies present. I believe! but there are gentlemen present,' was the curt reply of Grant." The story was

Making Allowances.

That is a very lovely disposition which excuses the faults of others, albeit severe with its own, on the plea that there some reason, unseen and unsuspected know I can keep the house tidy, for Blanche and Lily are both willing to help.

Why the sky grew suddenly dim.—

He: "You don't sing or play. Then I presume you write or paint?" She: "Oh, no. I'm like the young men we meet in society. I make the young men we meet in society. I we always a pained of the states or our pained or pained principles condemn; or we are pain by something which does. Let us not only have patient but also let us be tolerant, since w cannot know all the difficulties wit which another must contend; nor can we estimate the weights with which another is handicapped in the race of life

> Did You Speak to Him? TE You had the chance, perhaps such a will never come within reach of your it cious opportunities slip through ou

- Christian Intelligencer.

went to preach at a prominent chapel " Do you love my Master?" was the question which, in his clear, manly way the preacher put to his young friend Before replying, he stopped in the street, and looking his questione

fingers! The other day Mr. Spurgeon

" Mr. Spurgeon, I have walked down to this chapel with ministers for severa years, and not one of them ever asked me that question before. The faithful word was the beginning of new light; and seeking God, he found pardon and peace through Christ.

straight in the face, said : -

the Lord, ask yourself the question Have I done my duty in this respect Or are you letting the opportunities you have from day to day slip through you fingers? - The Watchman.

October.

The golden woods shine like a glory; The air is as baim; The land is as fair as a story; The waves sing a psalm; Like censers of incense The pungent swift odors ascend; And far in the distant horizon Or where earth may end

Dear Heart! read the joy
And the sweetness; endeavor to see
The lesson in all its completeness That God giveth thee o full of the light of the spirit
The body should glow
When nearing its time of departure,
That we could When nearing its time of departur That we could not know Which step crossed the threshold

Of heaven and left us below M. E. B., in October Wide Auake.

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tached by their creditors.

other buildings assaulted. the municipal authorities of Madrid, Spain.

Decrease of the cholera in Sicily. Colon declared by the Colombian govern- pastor. ment to be infected with yellow fever.

Wednesday, September 30.

about \$25,000.

R. I., with interesting ceremonies. Soldiers' monuments dedicated in Glouces-

ter and Springfield, Mass. Continuation of the rainfall in Florida, railway travel being much impeded.

Montreal virtually placed under military Prevalence of terrible destitution and suffer-

ing among the half-breed women and children in the Northwest Territory - one of the results of the Riel rebellion

Alderman John Staples elected lord mayor of London.

Thursday, October 1.

field, Mass. Decision by the President that candidates for the positions of weighers and gaugers in

the customs service must submit to examination under the civil service rules.

any emergency. The Roumelian situation again becoming

more warlike. Fire opened by Turkish troops Heavy floods reported throughout the east-

damage to property.

ments in the place being destroyed.

Priday, October 2.

tional debt during the month of September. Dedication of the Converse Memorial Library Building at Malden, Mass.

Judge Gardner of the superior court sppointed by Gov. Robinson to the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by the death of

erday; sixty letters delivered from the Bos- garments. It is a satisfaction which ton office, and 200 stamps sold.

An address upon education made by Archthe tenth annual session of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Services in memory of Gen. Grant, under the auspices of the local commandery of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Washington, D. C., the oration being delivered by Gen. John A. Logan,

Meeting of the ambassadors of the Powers Death of the Earl of Shaftesbury yesterday

Marriage of Mile. Emma Nevada in Paris Saturday, October 3.

Failure of William Heath & Co., of New York, London and Paris. End of the strike at the Millville (R. I.) Rubber Works.

The new time ball on the sub-treasury building, this city, now in working order. to the change of seasons from sore throat in win The well-known house of John A. Lowell &

Co. embarrassed by heavy expenses.

An express train from Quebec to St. John these modes of serding are not available, thrown off the track near Canaan station by a broken rail. The cars take fire, causing panic among the passengers. The Bulgarian unity fever extending into

Servia; the Servians clamoring for the anthis offer to his congregation, and se- nexation of Macedonia. Massing of Turkish Meetings for the Promotion Holiness every troops at Adrianople.

Monday, October 5.

Five persons killed and between thirty and forty wounded by an accident which occurred on the Fergus Falls branch of the Northern Will each reader of the paper inform Pacific railroad, seven miles west of St. Paul, Minn.

Occurrence of a premeditated double spicide near the Pilgrim statue in Central Park, New be read in every Methodist family in York, the victims being George Bessendorf and Maria Koch, wife of Edmund I. Koch, editor of a German paper in Jersey 10, 11, Lowell, St. Paul's; 24, 25, Winchester

Ten thousand dollars subscribed by Irish
Americans at a mass meeting in Chicago for

11, eve, Graniteville;
12, Lowell, Highlands;
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17, 18, "Central Ch.; 27, Lunenburg; the Parnell parliamentary fund.

Appointment of Mr. George R. Goodwin, of the Boston Post, consul at Annaberg, Saxony. Celebration of the 85th birthday of George Bancroft, the historian, at his home in Satisfactory settlement of the troubles be-

tween the Pittsburg (Pa.) glass workers and 8, 4.30, Phillipston; Reported battle between Bulgarians and Servians. A peaceful adjustment of the Rou- 15, eve, Clinton;

melian difficulty to be urged by the Czar. Arrest of forty nihilists in Warsaw on charge of conspiring to murder the Czar.

[Continued from page 5.] Providence, Tuesday, Sept. 29. The occasion of the address was the unveiling of a bust of Mrs. Fry in Alumni Hall of the Friends' School.

Thursday evening, Sept. 80, Mrs. Livermore delivered an eloquent temperance lecture in Music Hall, Providence, to a large audience. Her remarks led logically to the prohibition party, which E. Greenwich. 17. 18. a m: Providence, Swedish. 2): she carefully avoided saying. The address was creditable to her head and | Hill's Grove, 19; | Drownville, 20; Collision of two freight trains in the Fitchheart.

There was a large number present at Decision by the Postmaster General that the temperance mass meeting in the Warren, 1, eve; Decision by the Posimister General that the salaries of post-office employees cannot be atslands of post-offic idence, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27. Hingham, 4; The Framingham Savings Bank restrained Addresses were made by Messrs. W H. Stoughton, 8; by a temporary injunction from transacting Barron and B. W. Gallup of Providence, business, on account of a deficit of about and Mrs. Partington, of Staten Island, West Abington, 8; N. Y. Rev. E. F. Jones, the pastor, Providence, Trinity Ch. Resistance to compulsory vaccination in gave in the evening an address on the Montreal. The buildings of the Health "Black Bottle," with blackboard Westerly, 11; Board attacked and wrecked by rioters, and sketches. The church was packed, Portsmouth, 12; many being unable to find even standing The right of suffrage granted to women by room. This church is to have a course Hebronville, 5, 6; of lectures during October by Revs. C. Prov., Cranston St. 7;

Rev. S. H. Day, pastor of the Meth- Marshfield, 10: odist Church, East Greenwich, delivered | West Duxbury, 11; Dedication of the new public library at an address on the "Career of La Roy North Cohasset, 14; Somerville, Mass., just completed at a cost of Sunderland," Sunday evening, Sept. 20, South Braintree, 15: to a large congregation. Sunderland Rocalard, 16; Celebration of the 95th birthday anniversary was converted sixty-four years ago in a Union Love-feast, at of Major Daniel Simpson, the veteran drum- re vival in East Greenwich, under the labors of Father Risley, who in extreme Unveiling of a tust of Elizabeth Fry, the age still joyfully strives to build up the moted and heroic philanthropist, in Providence, church of God. The closest attention was given to the solemn lessons of Sunderland's career.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, East Greenwich, listened to an instructive and Landaff, 24, eve, 25, a m; graphic recital of experiences on the west coast of South America, by Rev. Bro. Krauser, one of Bishop Taylor's out this week, will appear in the next issue helpers. S.

Middletown. - The re-opening of the church in Middletown occurred on Fri-The French troops under Admiral Miot re- day, Sept. 25. Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of pulsed by the Hovas at Tarofat, Madagascar. Providence, preached in the morning, 9. Dighton; Disastrous floods reported in the presidency of Bengal, British India, and many lives lost.

and Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Fall River, 10, Tautton, Cen'l Ch.; 12, Osterv'le & Centrev'le 14, New Bedford, Pleasant St. and Allen St.; 24, 25 a.m. Myricks. Completion of plans for the enlargement of spent in an after-dinner social, led by 18, p m, Eastham; the Welland Canal at an expense of \$1,000,000. Rev. Jas. Mather, a former pastor. The 15, eve, Orleans; 16, Barnstable; ladies of the church had provided a 17, 18, p m, W. Dennis; bountiful table, and some two hundred Renomination of Governor Robinson by partook. On Sunday, Rev. C. A. Merthe Republican State convention at Spring- rill, of the New England Conference, preached, and after the sermon the balance of the \$2,000, which the repairs had cost, was raised. No one present dared to believe it could be done, but the last \$700 was raised in about fifteen No serious trouble at Montreal yesterday.

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The military still under arms, prepared for minutes amid the greatest enthusiasm. The improvements comprise, among other things, a class-room for the infant class and social meetings, a kitchen, a on the Roumelian outposts at Mustapha library room, and a new and commodi-Pachs, twenty miles northwest of Adrianople. ous stairway. The audience room has The Turks defeated after a skirmish, and been increased about sixty sittings. all our official visits. New pews and cushions and pulpit have been purchased, while paint has changed ern portion of Switzerland, causing great the entire aspect of things. The audience-room is pronounced beautiful by Occurrence of a \$2,000,000 fire in Iquique, all. Brother Merrill, the first regular Peru, nearly all the commercial establish- pastor of this charge, has greatly cheered and enlivened the people by his reminis- 3,4,0 and enlivened the people by his reminis-cences of the greatest revival in the his-town of the church. The church history of the church history of the church history. A reduction of \$12,500,000 made in the na- tory of the church. The church is at Char

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New Redford District Preschers' Meeting, at North Dighton, Mass.,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER

11, p m, W. Chelmsford; 25, p m, Somerville, Broad-Central Ch.; 27, Lunenburg; 18, eve, West Medford; 28, Fitchburg; 21, Somerville, Flint St.; 29, West Fitchburg

Oct. 31 1. Rock bottom : 17. Cambridge, Cottage St. 1, p m, Sudbury; 1, eve, Maynard; 21, 22, Princeton; 7, 8, East Templeton; 22, p m, Hubbardston; 22, eve, Barre; 23, Mariboro'; 24, Hudson; 8, p m, So. Royalston; 8, 29, East Pepperell; 29, West Groton; 29, Ayer.

5, 6, Waltham : 20, p m, Winchendon; 20, eve. Ashburnham eve, Weston 21. Monument Square, Charlestown; 23. West Somerville; Cambridge; 16, Woburn; 21, Union Square;

19, 20, Gardner; 28, Charlestown, Trinity.
D DORCHESTER. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

Washington, 7 West, 23; North Easton, 24, 25, a m: Phenix, 9; Hope, 12; Pastucket, First Ch., 14; Cochese:t, 25, p m;

n, 15; Prov., Harris Ave , 26; Union Love-feast, at Thomson Ch., 16; Centreville, 28; Wickford, 18, p m; Union Lo .e-feast, at Chestnut St., 30; Bristol, 31.

Arnold's Mille, 16: Millville, 19; Union Love-feast, at

Harris Ave., 20; East Prov., 21, 22, a m North Stoughton, 6: Prov., St. Panl's, 23, p m North Rehoboth, 24; Hope Valley, 10; Attleboro', 28, 29, p m; Chartley, 29, a m:

Middletown, 13; Prov., Mathewson St., 80 Man., Emman'l, 19, 20, eve First Church, 20; Hull, 20; Newport, First Cb., 8; Mapleville, 21; Prov., Broadway, 9; Glendale, 22, p m;

Central Falls, 23; Little Compton, 24 So. Somerret, 26, 27, a m Somerret, 27, p m; Prov, Chestnut St., 28; " Hope St., 19; Broadway, Prov., 18; Newport, Thames St., 80; Warwick, 31. Provider ce, R. I. M. J. TALBOT.

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[The above, with the remainder, will appear nexweek. Also, the revised list of Apportionments for Concord District for 1885, which are crowded Concord, N. H.

NEW BEDFOED DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER 5, Taunton, First Ch ; 18, eve, 8, Yarmouth; 7, Berkley;

Grace Ch; 10-21, Preachers' Meet'g: 26, Fall River, Park Ch.; [Resumed next week.]

In cases where the Presiding Elder is not pro ent, the preacher in charge is requested to hold the quarterly conference. W. V. MORBISON. Providence, R. I. DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

OCT. uth "amworth, 8, eve; Rochester, 19, eve; 11. a m Brookfield, 11, 2.30 p m; Candia, 25, eve;

Milton Mills, 1', eve; Raymond & Fremont, 26 Moul'nv'le, 17,eve, 18, a m; p m or eve. Tuftonboro', 18, p m;
[Resumed next week.]
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and members are invited to be present.

GEO W. HUNT.

NOTICE. - The Christian Union Chapel at Wes Groton will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God (D. V.), Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sermon by Rev. B K. Pelice, editor of Zion's HERALD, Boston. At 7 o'clock in the evening the will be a service at which former pastors and neighboring ministers will be expected to take part.

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. - The next monthly meeting of this So clety will be held in the Society's Room, Oct. 15, at 230 P. M. Directors meet at 2 P. M. An address will be given by Rev. W. J. Hambleton on the Life and Labors of Rev David Niles Bentl-y, of Norwich, Conn. It is expected that Dr. Dorchester will read a biogra, hicel sketch of the late Dr. Lati-mer, of the Boston University. SAMUEL L. GRACEY

NOTICE - NEW BEDFORD PREACHERS MEETING. - Will all the brethren who expect to attend this meeting, Oct. 19-21, 1 lease to inform me once by postal card whether they intend to be present at the Monday evening service or not, in order that arrangements for entertainment may be completed The Old Colony R. R. will furnish free return passes to all who attend. FRANK P. PARKIN.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. - The regula meeting of the Boston Evangelical Ministers' Asso-ciation will be held on Monday, Oct 12, 10 A. M., in Wes'evan Hall Subj ct. The Revised Old Testament. Profs Brown of Newton, Brown of Union, Dr. Duryes, Profs Green of Princeton, Mitchell of Boston, Herustra of Cambridge, Strong of Drew, speakers - Symposium of Short Addresses and Let

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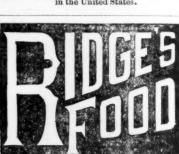
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